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Doctors fighting to save Algerian president

ALGIERS, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, reported to be in deep coma, is fighting for his life with doctors from several countries, including the U.S., making last-ditch attempts to save him, informed sources said.

There has been no official indication so far on the exact nature of the president's illness, but reliable sources said he was suffering from a severe kidney disease and had been put on a kidney machine.

President Boumedienne, 51, was rushed unconscious to hospital Friday, and has not regained consciousness since, the sources said.

The president was seen briefly on television on Nov. 14, when he returned from the Soviet Union after receiving medical treatment there.

Algerian officials and media have remained silent on the president's condition since an announcement on Monday that the country was concerned over his health.

The Council of the Revolution, which under Boumedienne seized power in a bloodless coup in June 1965, has announced it was meanwhile taking charge of state affairs.

This was merely a formality as the council has been carrying out executive duties in the president's absence from Algeria public life since the end of September.

Cuban President Fidel Castro said Wednesday he was "sorry and moved" by news of the serious illness of Boumedienne.

Questioned during a news conference in Havana, Castro said he had read reports of the illness.



SENATORS: Crown Prince Fahd at his meeting Wednesday with a six-member U.S. Senate delegation and U.S. Ambassador John West.

Oil discussed

Fahd receives U.S. senators

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Nov. 22—Six U.S. Senators met with Crown Prince Fahd here Wednesday to urge that Saudi Arabia support a continuation of the freeze in oil prices agreed to at the 1977 OPEC ministers meeting in Caracas.

The Senators are in Saudi Arabia on a two-day visit. The Senators are in Saudi Arabia on a two-day visit. The Senators are in Saudi Arabia on a two-day visit.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (Democrat of Rhode Island) the leader of the "freeze" group, said the Senators "emphasized that (Saudi Arabia) has almost as much of a stake as we do in the value of the dollar," and that an OPEC price increase would undermine President Carter's recent dollar-strengthening program.

Pell said the group also discussed "strategic issues which I won't go into." The delegation had lunch Wednesday with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal in which the same two issues were discussed, Pell said.

Pell and Jackson were accompanied on their visit by

Senator Jacob Javits (Republican of New York) Ernest Hollings (Democrat of South Carolina), Ted Stevens (Republican of Alaska) and James McClure (Republican of Idaho).

The group praised Saudi Arabia's history of support for price moderation within OPEC and thanked Prince Fahd for Saudi backing of the U.S. dollar. They assured the Crown Prince that President Carter would remain committed to his stringent economic programs that have seen a sharp increase in the value of the dollar this month on world currency exchanges.

"I am not only confident that he will remain committed to the new programs," but that he will go to mandatory wage and price controls if they don't have an impact on inflation," Pell said of Carter.

McClure, a member of the Senate Budget Committee and the House-Senate Economic Committee, said, "The president will stick by his programs," but added that he would adamantly oppose any wage and price controls. Congressional authorization would be required for President Carter to impose such measures (Continued on back page)

Sen. McClure favors U.S.-PLO dialogue

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — The U.S. Congress and the Palestine Liberation Organization go together about as well as fire and ice. Through 30 years of almost unquestioning support for Israel, the Senators and Representatives have looked askance on the Palestinians and, in later years, on the PLO.

James McClure became one of a handful of congressmen to break that mold Wednesday night. The senior Republican Senator from Idaho said the United States should now begin holding talks with the PLO.

"I don't think we can afford to ignore those contacts," McClure said. "The Palestinian people are at the heart of the Middle East conflict. The Arab summit conference (in Baghdad) identified the PLO as the legitimate representative of those people. I don't think you can solve the problems of the Middle East without them."

McClure spoke only of "informal" talks between the PLO and the United States. Still, his position is virtually unique within the Senate now that Sen. James Abourezk



Sen. Jim McClure (Democrat of South Dakota) has retired.

Idaho, a huge, rugged state with a population about equal to that of Jeddah, is located in the Pacific Northwest region of the United States. It is a land of turbulent rivers and wilderness.

In a sense, it was the wild Idaho rivers that awakened McClure's interest in the Middle East. Those rivers, like those of the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon, are the source of much of the re-

(Continued on back page)

Blumenthal, Sabah review oil prices

KUWAIT, Nov. 22 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal conferred with the ruler and prime minister of Kuwait Wednesday, on the last stop of his Middle East tour to persuade oil producers to keep price increases to a minimum next year.

There was no official statement after the meeting between the U.S. official and Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad and the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah.

Kuwait government sources stated however Blumenthal explained the importance attached by his government to the freezing of oil prices as a prerequisite for restraining world inflation and promoting economic stability.

Kuwait has taken a firm

stand in favor of at least a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil at next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Abu Dhabi.

Blumenthal's tour has taken him to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Iran. Meanwhile, in Baghdad Iraq and UAE officials conferred Wednesday in an effort to coordinate their oil policies.

Talks between UAE Oil Minister Dr. Mana Said Al-Otaiba and Iraq's Vice President Saddam Hussein and Oil Minister Taweh Abdul Karim were part of contacts among OPEC oil ministers to coordinate their stand and strengthen unity before OPEC's next meeting in Abu Dhabi," said an official announcement.

Conference spokesman says

Egypt to continue peace talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Egypt has no intention of suspending peace talks with Israel, a conference spokesman said Wednesday after President Jimmy Carter talked by telephone with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The spokesman, George Sherman, said Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian defense minister and principal negotiator, would return here in a few days accompanied by Boutros Ghali, the acting foreign minister.

"It is my distinct understanding that Egypt does not intend to suspend the negotiations," Sherman said.

The spokesman, who is also a State Department press officer, declined to divulge the details of Carter's 10-minute telephone call at noon to Sadat. He said he did not know what they said but, if he did, he would not disclose it.

Sherman said his confidence in Egypt's willingness to negotiate with Israel was based on his knowledge of the Egyptian position and on "diplomatic contacts over the last 24 hours."

Sadat was quoted weeks ago as assuring Carter that he would keep his negotiators in Washington indefinitely. Sherman said this did not rule out recalling them for consultations over subsequent developments.

Carter urged Sadat to provide an Egyptian response to a proposed treaty package, including a compromise promoted by the administration to settle differences over the Palestinian issue.

The Israeli cabinet on Tuesday rejected the U.S. suggestion that it agree in a letter exchange that the end of 1979 be set as the target date for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of Jordan and in Gaza.

Otherwise, the cabinet, by a 15-2 vote, accepted treaty terms, including a preamble provision it had turned down earlier that commits Israel and Egypt to negotiations over the Palestinian question.

Egypt has yet to act formally on the treaty or on the stand taken by the cabinet.

Some seven hours before Carter called Sadat, the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo, Hermann Eilts, had what Sherman described as "a preliminary discussion" with the Egyptian president.

"We obviously need to hear the Egyptian reaction to the decision taken by the Israeli cabinet," Sherman said.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin discussed that decision with Carter on the telephone Tuesday for 20 minutes.

No top-level negotiations are in prospect the remainder of the week. Military negotiators are continuing their consideration of detail of Israel's projected withdrawal from Sinai and the security measures that are to follow.

In Cairo, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy said Wednesday President Sadat considered time-tables a "crucial and essential" part of a peace agreement.

"I found (Sadat) of a mind that time-tables were absolutely crucial and essential to preserve the letter and the spirit of the Camp David accords," the Illinois Republican told reporters after a nearly one-hour meeting with the Egyptian leader.

He added that Sadat was "firm" in his belief that there must be time-tables that "would provide assurance as each

month unfolded" that the peace treaty was being implemented as agreed.

Despite the disagreement on the issue, Percy said he believed after his talk with Sadat that "a peace treaty would be signed before the end of the year." He said the impasse could be overcome without another summit meeting of Sadat, Begin and Carter.

Percy, who met Sadat at the Egyptian leader's country home 15 miles north of Cairo, said he felt Egypt could offer "sym-

bolic things" to assuage what he called "the real concerns of the Israelis about the nature of peace and what will follow."

"I found (Sadat) understanding of the problems of the Israelis and of Begin but I also found him absolutely certain that there was a point beyond which he could not go."

Egyptian diplomats have said that without agreement on the timetable question Egypt would not sign a treaty. One senior (Continued on back page)

SABIC board approves SR700 million budget

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Saudi Basic Industries Corporation Wednesday approved its budget of about SR700 million for fiscal 1979-1980.

The board of directors earmarked over SR650 million for petrochemical and steel projects and the supervision of the projected Jeddah steel plant.

SABIC, a state-run agency, is in charge of project preparation and evaluation along with joint venture partners, financing and implementing heavy industrial projects under the Kingdom's Second Five-Year Development Plan.

The budget approval was taken at a meeting chaired by

Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, minister of industry and electricity. The meeting was attended by Abdul Aziz Zamel, vice-chairman; Dr. Mansour Turki, undersecretary of finance and national economy; Dr. Faisal Bashir deputy planning minister; and Yusuf Mubammed Alireza.

The projects SABIC envisages to carry out include three ethylene plants each at 500,000 ton capacity per year; two for methanol at 2,000 tons per day each; a urea fertilizer plant of 1,700 tons per day; one direct reduction plant for sponge iron at 1.6 million tons per year and one aluminum (Continued on back page)

Bashir Gemayel urges militias to continue fighting Syrians

BEIRUT, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Right-wing military leader Bashir Gemayel has made a thinly-veiled appeal to his militias to continue fighting Syrian troops of the Arab League peace force in Lebanon.

The call, in a message published to mark Wednesday's 35th anniversary of Lebanon's independence from France, followed a bomb blast in which more than 40

Syrian troops were reported killed or wounded Tuesday.

Gemayel is overall commander of Lebanon's right-wing militias which regard the Syrian-dominated peace force as an army of occupation.

Without mentioning Syria by name, Gemayel said: "Today, part of our territory bow under occupation, groups of the population live under tutelage, and the pillars of

power do not know what to do.

"This is why it is your task to liberate the land and save the people," said the message published in the French-language "L'Orient Le Jour" newspaper.

An explosion Tuesday ripped through a bus carrying Syrian troops near the mountain town of Aley, 17 kms (Continued on back page)

54 survivors

Over 200 Vietnamese feared drowned

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia, Nov. 22 (AP) — More than 200 Vietnamese refugees were feared killed Wednesday when their boat capsized.

Reporters quoted an unidentified survivor as saying the wooden boat carried 254 persons. A police spokesman said 54 survivors were accounted for and eight bodies had been recovered, including those of two children.

The survivor told reporters that the boat capsized in rough water after striking a sandbar at 9:30 a.m. (0200 GMT) as it was moving out of the Trengganu River estuary. It sank off Sebarang Takir.

Police said villagers rescued some who were struggling in the water by tossing them inflated inner tubes.

The boat, which was described variously as from 50 to 70 feet long, went down a few miles from the offshore island of Pulau Bidong, location of Malaysia's largest refugee camp with 22,000 Vietnamese.

Official sources said Malaysian navy patrol boats turned the boat away Tuesday when it attempted to land on Pulau Bidong.

Some survivors said the missing included 60 women and 50 children.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie told parliament in Kuala Lumpur that the ill-fated boat held about 200 to 250 passengers. He said there were 54 survivors.

Shafie's version of the incident differed from accounts

gathered by reporters at the scene. He said the boat sank after it was swamped by a wave. It was being escorted away from Sebarang Takir, where villagers had refused to let the refugees land.

The sinking coincided with the minister's appearance in parliament. He had been scheduled to appear anyway to reply to questions from lawmakers from Trengganu and elsewhere in northeastern Malaysia about what the government planned to do to control the influx of Vietnamese.

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Minister opens housing for forces

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA)—Interior Minister Prince Naif opened new living quarters for security forces here Wednesday.

The new quarters, the first of two phases, consist of 31 ten-story apartment blocks and six villas on 100,000 square-meter site east of Umm Al-Hannan.

Each of the 316 housing units has a telephone and the complex includes swimming pools, saunas, a club, mosque, boys' and girls' primary schools and its own power generating and sewage treatment facilities.

The center was constructed in 15 months.

Also attending the special ceremony were Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, chief of staff and Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, deputy interior minister.

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd has decreed the promotion of Lt. Gen. Muhammad ibn Hilal to General. Gen. Hilal is the director of Riyadh police and commander of the special Security Corps.



HOUSES: Prince Naif Wednesday cuts the tape to open new housing for the security forces near Riyadh.

On Palestine

Muslim front sought at U.N. debate

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 (SPA)—The Jerusalem Committee of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) has called for a meeting of the Islamic Group at the United Nations.

tions to coordinate their stand when the General Assembly discusses Jerusalem and the Palestinian problem on Nov. 27.

The committee, which wound up meetings here Monday, charged Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, the OIC secretary general, to leave for New York immediately, attend the assembly debate and prepared a meeting of the Islamic causes.

According to Abu Maizat, a member of the PLO Central Committee attending the Jeddah sessions, Gaye will hand U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim a copy of the committee's resolutions on Jerusalem.

The committee Tuesday called for the U.N. meeting to "preserve" the diplomatic gains of the Palestinian people made in Arab, Muslim and international arenas. The committee referred specifically to gains made at the Algiers and Rabat summits, which recognized the PLO as the sole Palestinian representative, and at summits and foreign ministerial conferences of Muslim countries.

Rights
The members also stressed their determination to preserve

the rights of the Palestinian people, to safeguard the Arab and Islamic sovereignty of Jerusalem and to promote Arab and Islamic solidarity.

Addressing reporters after the meeting, Dr. Gaye said the committee underlined the need by the charter of the OIC and for all member states to abide by the resolutions of Islamic summits and foreign ministers conference on the questions of Palestine and Jerusalem.

He added that the committee had confirmed the support of the Muslim world for the Palestinians in their struggle to regain their national, right.

Racist
The committee also denounced Zionist policy in occupied Palestine and Jerusalem, which it described as racist and urged member states to increase their effort to assist the Palestinian cause.

The committee further hailed the results of the recent joint mission of the Jerusalem Fund and the Islamic Solidarity Fund to raise additional funds from Gulf countries.

French to seek radioactive ores

JEDDAH, Nov. 22: The Council of Ministers has given approval for the signing of a SR20 million (\$6 million) agreement with a French firm to survey for radioactive minerals, presumably uranium ore, the daily newspaper "Al-Medina" said Wednesday.

It quoted Deputy Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister, Ghazi Sultan as saying that the three-year agreement with the Mine Atomie of France would be signed by Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani within the next few days.

Under the contract, which is to be executed in three years, an initial survey is to be carried out in the Kingdom, to be followed by the selection of areas for detailed prospecting.

Previous surveys have provided evidence of the existence of radioactive minerals and justify a large-scale program prepared of prospecting, Sultan told the paper.

Farmers to get SR 400m grants

JEDDAH, Nov. 22—Subsidies totalling SR400 million will be dispensed to livestock breeders and grain producers next month, "Al-Riyadh" newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted the Ministry of Agriculture and Water as saying that a committee had been set up to distribute the subsidies to livestock breeders, and producers of grain, maize and other crops.

The paper also reported that Industrial Research and Development Center has prepared a study on investment opportunities in industries based on agriculture.

The study has fixed priorities for food projects based on their economic value. The study showed that factories that could be set up would fill a maximum of only 70 per cent of the present deficit in domestic food production and the remaining 30 per cent would have to be provided by imports.



ADDRESS: Petroleum Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani addressing the gold mine opening ceremony at Mahd Al-Dhabab Wednesday.—(Al-Medina)



NEW GALLERY: The entrance to the new shaft at the Mahd Al-Dhabab gold mine opened by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani Wednesday.—(Al-Medina)

Fahd meets congressmen

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd Wednesday received a delegation of U.S. Congressmen led by Senator Claiborne Pell (Dem.-R.I.).

The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West.

Local briefs

● JEDDAH, — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity has canceled twelve project license because of unwarranted delays. The ministry said work has still not begun on eight other projects, six months after they were approved. It asked all license holders to submit status reports on their projects to avoid similar cancellations.

● RIYADH, (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi leaves for Italy next Monday for a one-week official visit. He will then proceed to Britain. The minister will hold talks with officials of both countries on health cooperation. He will also acquaint himself with health technology in use in the two countries.

● RIYADH, (SPA) — A total of 15 pedestrian bridges will be built in various parts of the capital, the municipality decided Wednesday. Deputy Mayor for Technical Affairs Mossaed Al-Anqari said that the bridges will cost around SR 6 million. He added that the contractor will hand over the bridges within one month.

● RIYADH, (SPA) — Kuwaiti Interior Undersecretary Gen. Abdul Latif Al-Thuwaini is due in Riyadh Saturday to continue talks with Saudi officials over compensating Saudi property owners in the zone straddling the Saudi-Kuwait border.

● JEDDAH, — President of Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali begins official talks with the Omani government in Muscat Friday, "Al-Bilad" reported Wednesday.

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In Iran

Government wins confidence vote

TEHRAN, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Iran's new military government of Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari Wednesday won a vote of confidence in the Majlis, the lower house of parliament.

The government of nine generals and 12 civilians was appointed by the Shab on Nov. 6 after bloody street violence and extensive strikes which paralyzed the civilian administration of Jaafar Sharif Imami.

The Majlis met Wednesday morning shortly after rumors swept the capital that its building had been set on fire by demonstrators. But officials said the rumors followed a small fire caused by a blocked chimney in a building near the Majlis housing the parliamentary printing press.

The Azhari government received the assent of 191 members, with 27 voting against and six abstaining.

This was stronger support for the military government than for its predecessor which won the Majlis' confidence on Oct. 31, with 176 votes for and 35 against.

Wednesday's vote came as the official Pars news agency reported the opening of the first trial involving officials accused of corruption. Azhari promised in his government's program

to launch an all-out effort against corruption in government.

In a separate development in Paris, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has said exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had been advised that while in France he must not incite violence in his homeland.

The French president, in reply to a question told a press conference Tuesday: "He did not come here as a political refugee but as a foreigner resident in France."

"He was told twice several weeks ago and again more recently that France was not a territory from where calls for violence could be made. France is a country that gives asylum to those who seek it, but not a place from where one can call for violence," Giscard said.

Khomeini arrived in Paris over a month ago and several calls for action in Iran which he made public have come under criticism from French political leaders.

During his press conference, Giscard said France hoped that the situation in Iran would be one of stability and security and that the Shab could carry out plans to liberalize political life there.

Earlier Tuesday two former

French prime ministers and some political and literary personalities issued an appeal in favor of former Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, detained earlier this month in Tehran by military authorities.

Michael Debre and Jacques Chaban-Delmas led the list of signatories who placed an advertisement in the newspaper, "Le Monde," commending Hoveida as "a man who devoted his life to the service of his country and who has shown firm friendship for France and the French people."

Meanwhile in Manila, the Philippines Wednesday banned Iranians from entry into the country as students following last week's anti-Shah demonstration by more than 1,000 Iranians.

Immigration and Deportation Commissioner Edmundo Reyes said on television he had ordered immigration officials not to allow entry to Iranian students and had blocked some 300 study applications from Iran.

About 3,000 Iranians are studying in the Philippines at present.

In Oslo, eleven Iranian students from Sweden who occupied and wrecked the Iranian embassy before being arrested Monday, were ordered to be held for six weeks in Oslo's magistrate court Tuesday.

They will not be allowed to see visitors or write or receive mail.

UFO puzzles Kuwaitis for third time

KUWAIT, Nov. 22 (AP) — An unidentified flying object has appeared over Kuwait for the third time in a fortnight, a local newspaper reported Wednesday.

The latest appearance early Tuesday came a day after the Kuwait government appointed a special UFO committee to investigate the two previous sightings.

The newspaper "al Anbaa" said that as on the two previous occasions telecommunications between Kuwait and the outside world were interrupted during the UFO's brief presence in the area.

The paper said the object hovered over water tanks in the Sabria area in the north-east corner of the country, near the Euphrates River estuary.

"Al Anbaa" said the object was seen by many Kuwait Oil Company employees in the region.

Greece, Turkey agree to exchange prisoners

ATHENS, Nov. 22 (AP) — Greece and Turkey have agreed to exchange the prisoners held by either side as a result of a recent series of border incidents between the two hostile NATO-member nations.

A government spokesman said Wednesday Foreign Minister George Rallis also proposed the speediest possible ratification of a 1971 agreement to clearly demarcate the Evros River northern frontier line, whose fluctuations have resulted in such border misunderstandings.

The exchange of prisoners and clarification of the border are seen as the best means to defuse the tense situation. A series of high-level meetings between Greek and Turkish officials have been scheduled. Greece sentenced six Turkish fishermen to 15 months' imprisonment each after they illegally sailed into a Greek island port. Turkey sentenced three Greek farmers to a month's imprisonment each, claiming they trespassed on Turkish territory. Both incidents took place this month.

Carter invites Hedi Nouria to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Hedi Nouria will make an official visit to the United States from Nov. 29 at President Carter's invitation. The White House has announced. It said Nouria would confer with the president and senior administration officials. Further details of the visit were being discussed by the two governments.

Edde's sister dies of wounds

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP) — Mrs. Raymonde Munier, a sister of Lebanese political leader Raymond Edde, died in Wellington Hospital in London Wednesday from wounds suffered in a sniper attack in Beirut Oct. 11, Edde announced here.

Mrs. Munier was shot while at the wheel of her car crossing one of the contested bridges in the city.

Edde, leader of the National Bloc Party, is currently living in Paris.

Leading Americans, Africans to hold conference in Sudan

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (R) — More than 150 leading Americans and Africans will hold the Ninth African-American Conference in Sudan next week to discuss political and economic issues, a spokesman for the organizers has said.

The three-day meeting will focus on major issues in African-American relations, mainly external involvement in Africa and new world economic order, the spokesman for the African-American Institute, a private American organization said Tuesday.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will preside over the initial session, which will open in Khartoum Monday.

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is among the American participants who will also include congressional, corporate and media representatives.

Foreign ministers from at least 25 African countries are expected to attend along with Southern African liberation movements from Namibia (South-West Africa), South Africa and Rhodesia.

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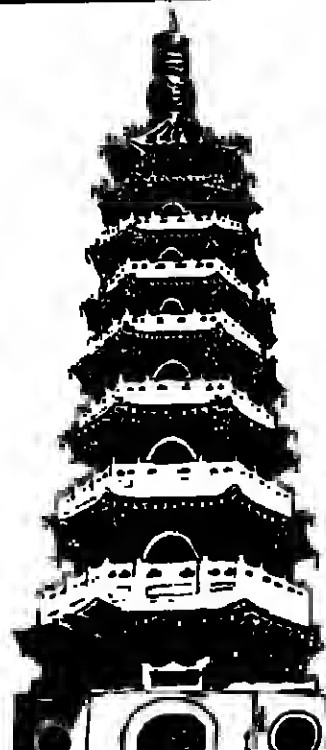
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UNESCO resolution

Compromise press draft meets approval

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP) — UNESCO's 20th general conference approved by unanimous consensus Wednesday a compromise draft declaration on the mass media, endorsing the freedom of the press.

The unanimity, indicated in thunderous applause before the UNESCO Commission on Culture and Communication, represented a personal victory for UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow and a significant diplomatic reversal in favor of the West and moderate developing nations.

M'Bow's compromise draft, hammered out after four weeks of often impassioned debate and exhausting negotiation, eliminated all Soviet-sponsored language that Western critics claimed would have sanctioned government meddling in inter-

national and national news-gathering.

The Senegalese Director-General called the approval "a historic decision" that would have far-reaching implications for the development of international communication policies in the coming years.

"I won't hide the fact that I myself at the outset of this debate had misgivings about the possibility of arriving at this consensus," M'Bow said.

He called the consensus the "greatest possible encouragement to me."

Ratification of the commission's decision is a foregone conclusion when the general conference meets in plenary session at the end of this bienn-

nial policy planning conference.

M'Bow himself introduced

Kennedys visit JFK grave on 15th anniversary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy, two sons and a nephew visited the grave of John F. Kennedy Wednesday, the 15th anniversary of the American president's assassination in Dallas, Texas.

Sen. Kennedy, sons Teddy Jr. and Patrick and nephew William Smith went to Arlington National Cemetery shortly after dawn for the annual family observances.

his revised draft declaration and called for passage by acclamation, saying "it is clear that emotion has not wiped out reason."

Tunisia's Mustapha Mas-moudi, a key figure in the final negotiations, moved that the 146 member nations immediately adopt M'Bow's compromise text.

Poland's Mrs. Edwiga Pastekka, another negotiator often speaking for the communist bloc, seconded the motion for approval of what she termed a "historical document" that her government "supports heavily."

Finland, Panama and Barbados also called for unanimous acclaim, setting the stage for the long and thunderous applause that passed the six-page, 11-article compromise draft.



NEW STONE: Ronnie Wood, guitarist with the Rolling Stones, and his five-week-old daughter Leah Michelle, at their home in Mandeville Canyon, Los Angeles.

80% of political prisoners

Castro to free 3,000 detainees

HAVANA, Nov. 22 (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro announced early Wednesday he would free more than 3,000 political prisoners—and he challenged the United States to accept them.

In a post-midnight press conference after meetings with 75 invited exiles, Castro also relaxed most travel restrictions for Cuban exiles to visit relatives in their homeland. And he said Cubans could travel to the United States to see their families "on a humanitarian basis."

Castro criticized the United States for moving too slowly on the release of prisoners. "It is now up to the United States to accept them," he said, adding he expects nothing in return.

"I want nothing, absolutely nothing from the United States. I think they are incapable of any gesture."

The inmates he would release constituted about 80 per cent of the total number of political prisoners in Cuban jails. The others are serving sentences for crimes of

New Portuguese premier sworn in

LISBON, Nov. 22 (R) — Law professor Carlos Monta Pinto, 42, Wednesday became the youngest prime minister in Western Europe when he was sworn in as head of Portugal's 10th government since the 1974 revolution.

a special—generally of a terroristic—nature, and would not be released.

He was prepared to release 400 prisoners a month, about 300 to 250 of whom would want to leave the island for the United States.

Castro also said he would release about 600 prisoners who had tried to leave Cuba illegally. But he said the total number of prisoners to be released would probably not total 3,600, as some of those held for trying to leave the island had also committed political crimes.

But the damaged aircraft parts had been replaced, and the plane re-certified before the accident, he said. He added that the DC-8, which was built in 1968, was considered one of Icelandic's best aircraft.

He refused to comment, however, on airport equipment and facilities, as have Sri Lanka authorities who say it would be improper to comment before a formal accident inquiry is complete.

Carter receives Soviet promise on Cuba MiGs

ATLANTA, Nov. 22 (AP) — President Carter says he has received assurance from the Soviet Union that Soviet-built MiG-23 jets in Cuba are "defensive in nature."

"We have received publicly and privately from the Soviets assurances that any weapons sold to Cuba were defensive in nature," Carter told the "Atlanta Journal and Constitution" in an interview published Tuesday.

However, the newspapers added, Carter said he would keep trying to verify that "what they say is accurate."

"As is the case with all our dealings with the Soviet Union, we mutually try to confirm and verify matters of security to protect our nations," Carter said.

"We try not to negotiate a test ban agreement or SALT agreements that can't be verified," the president continued. "So in spite of Soviet assurances, we have a responsibility to verify what they say is accurate."

Last week, Washington sources said America's most sophisticated spy planes, the air force SR-71, had been sent over Cuba in an attempt to determine whether the Soviet-built fighter planes were capable of firing nuclear weapons.

Carter declined in the interview to confirm to the newspapers whether the American spy planes had been sent over Cuba.

The presence of Russian nuclear weapons in Cuba is forbidden by a U.S.-Soviet understanding that followed the near-war crisis over arrival of Russian offensive missiles on the Island Republic 90 miles south of Florida in 1962.

Extra security precautions were taken after the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) received a report that Croatian extremists "might try something."

About 40 Croatians packed into the courtroom to hear Bozo Kelava and Mile Kodzoman plead not guilty to five charges when their trial began Tuesday.

They were accused of assaulting and imprisoning foreign officials in a 10-hour-long siege at the consulate on Aug. 17 and of conspiring to take over the consulate and hold hostages.

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Cult defectors fear murder squads

U.S. waits for bodies of jungle suicides

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 22 (AP)—U.S. troops were preparing the decaying bodies of the 405 Jonestown suicides Wednesday for flying home. The air force said the first planes should arrive in Delaware on Thursday.

The search continued for hundreds of Americans believed to have fled from the mass suicide-by-poison which Jim Berkley, 1-Cr a tiade ,vnesi led Saurday at Jonestown, his cult's jungle settlement in northwest Guyana.

About 40 survivors were reported to have turned up. Because of uncertainty about the number in the settlement at the time, estimates of the missing ranged from 200 to 700.

The FBI announced in Washington Tuesday night that it

had opened an investigation of the slaying of California Rep. Leo Ryan by the People's Temple cult. It was doing so under the Congressional Assassinations Law, which makes it a Federal crime to kill a Congressman. The investiga-

tion was being conducted in the United States and in Guyana. The People's Temple has its headquarters in San Francisco.

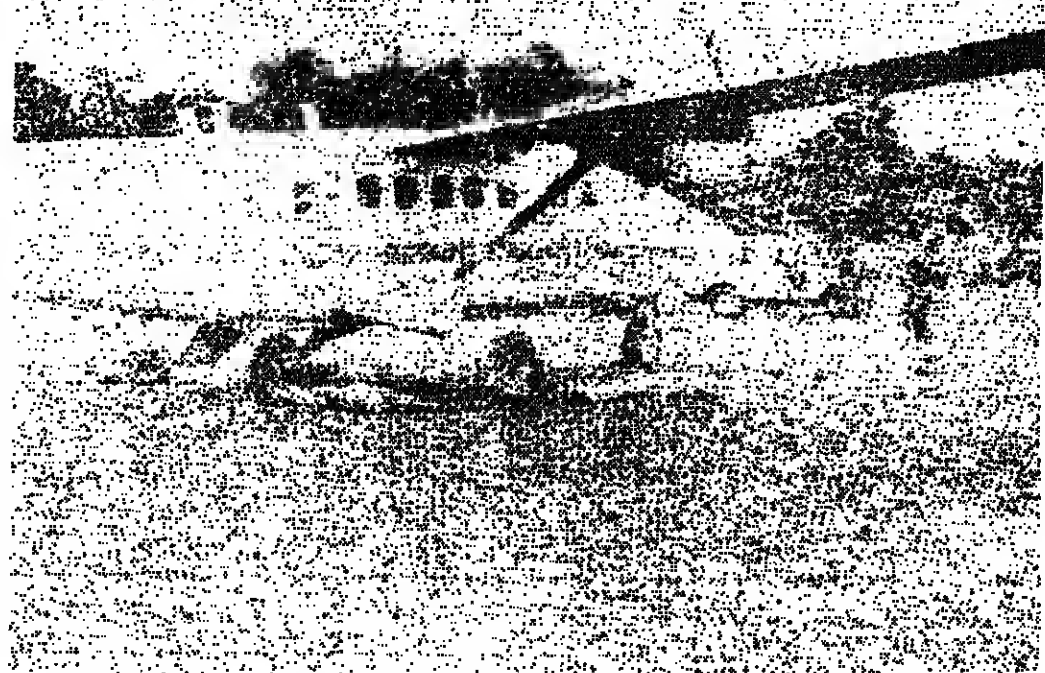
Defectors from the temple claimed that hit squads are scattered around the United States hoping to murder those who broke away from the cult.

"I know there are 200 people that Jones set up to stay alive and to assassinate us," Wanda Johnson, a former believer, said in Berkeley, California.

In addition to the hit squads, Jones "set aside money that if the assassination squads did not accomplish their mission, the Mafia was to be contacted and contracts were to be taken on our lives."

The FBI in San Francisco confirmed that it was investigating rumors that members of the People's Temple in California planned to kidnap or assassinate high-ranking officials and others to avenge Jones.

Guyana Police Commissioner Lloyd Barker said the



GUYANA: The airstrip near the cult commune in Guyana, with the bodies of the slain American newsmen and Rep. Ryan lying near the plane.

teams searching for the fleeing cultists had gone to friendly Indian villages in the area, but there was no report from them yet. The Guyana government also asked the United States for helicopters with loudspeakers to fly over the jungle and broadcast that it was safe to come out.

About 40 surviving members of the colony had been found in the area, but the U.S. Embassy had been informed of only 14. Stephan Jones,

the 19-year-old son of the leader of the cult, reported he and 44 others were in Georgetown and escaped the suicide.

Jones, a former San Francisco city official who led members of his cult to Guyana four years ago, ordered the mass suicide after a group of his followers killed Ryan and three U.S. newsmen on an investigation of charges that Jonestown settlers were abused and kept against their will. A woman attempting to flee the colony was also killed in the attack.

As soon as shooting started

79-year-old hid yards from death scene

JONESTOWN, Guyana, Nov. 22 (R)—American Grover Davis lived to see his 79th birthday Wednesday because he hid in a hole just 100 meters from where 400 fellow devotees were committing mass suicide.

He is one of only two people known to have survived the suicide pact last Saturday without fleeing from the Jonestown commune.

The other survivor, Hyacinth Parsh, 76, escaped death because she had been sick in bed for two weeks and was apparently overlooked. Both survivors were found by police several hours after the tragedy.

as he heard shooting as the suicide pact was about to go into operation.

He did not join the 500 other cult members believed to have fled into the surrounding jungle because he was afraid of wild animals he thought would be there.

Miss Parsh, who has spent 16 months in Jonestown, said she had known People's Temple leader Jim Jones for at least 21 years and found him to be a good man.

"He tried to build a place where everybody could be equal," Jones, whose body was found shot through the head, had often talked of a suicidal end

to the sect "but I didn't expect it to happen."

She would not have chosen suicide. But her sister, aged 70, had thought otherwise and was now dead.

Part of the horror was the precision with which the suicide pact was planned, apparently over a long period.

Some of the six types of tranquilizers and two types of poison were flown into Guyana during the last two months. Medical investigators found a detailed chart setting out the various dosages for different categories of people.

Some drugs were taken mixed with a soft drink, others were injected. Many hypodermic

needles were found strewn round the settlement.

The doves were apparently prepared in such a way that pain was minimized. Many of the dead looked peaceful as they lay in family groups, several with bedsheets pulled over them.

Ironically, a nearby sign on a stretch of newly planted farmland warned people to beware of insecticide.

Among the victims was a woman and her twin daughters whose lives were almost certainly saved less than a year ago after the camp doctor performed his first Caesarean section on the basis of instructions radioed from the United States.

In wake of scandal

Pretoria disbands propaganda unit

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 22 (AP)—The South African government has shut down an ostensibly private organization it bankrolled to polish the country's battered image abroad.

The closure of the Foreign Affairs Association, which claimed the support of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has forced the cancellation of government-sponsored tours to South Africa by an undisclosed and unnamed number of Americans, according to director Cas de Villiers.

The Americans, who were to be brought to South Africa by the association fronting for the government, included some of the most influential U.S. academics, de Villiers said Wednesday.

The association circulated propaganda abroad and organized trips to this country for interested foreign government officials, businessmen

and academics. It was designed to project a favorable image of South Africa abroad.

It was disbanded Tuesday night by Foreign Affairs Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha who, for the first time officially admitted it was a front for the government.

The American consulate here confirmed that several visitors had been linked to the association while they were on visits to South Africa. They remain anonymous.

The association, known as the FAA, was formed in 1975 and budgeted \$500,000 by the government, according to newspaper reports.

It was essentially a front for the now defunct Information Department, center of a political scandal involving more than \$16 million in secret funds used to buy a local pro-government newspaper.

Conlie Mulder, who was responsible for the secret and

the bankrupting of the FAA, resigned as information minister, bowing to opposition politicians' demands this month.

Foreign Minister Botha, explaining the closure of the association, said that amid official government investigations into misuse of public money opposition newspapers were about to expose the link between the government and FAA.

Disease killed 2,000 in India, Parliament told

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22 (R)—More than 2,000 people have died of encephalitis in India this year, most of them in a severe outbreak in the past two months, Parliament was told Wednesday.

Minister of State for Health Jagdambhi Prasad Yadav said the disease had assumed epidemic proportions following widespread floods in northern and eastern India.

The government has approved a project for the manufacturing — with United States assistance — of a vaccine to combat encephalitis and is also importing supplies of vaccine to combat the disease from Japan.

Oil ban on South Africa voted by U.N. committee

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 22 (R)—United Nations members Tuesday night approved by a large majority a proposal to apply a mandatory oil embargo against South Africa, to stop the flow to Rhodesia.

The resolution was adopted by the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee. It must now go before the Security Council, which alone can impose the embargo under the terms of the charter.

The resolution also deplored the "complicity of successive British governments" in the violation of oil sanctions against Rhodesia.

It cited the findings of the Bingham Report on oil sanctions commissioned by the Labor government.

The committee condemned and rejected the internal settlement reached last March, setting up a multi-racial Rhodesian government.

The policies of governments, especially that of South Africa, which continued to collaborate with the Rhodesian authorities were also condemned.

The first section of the resolution expressed firm support for the "legitimate struggle" by all means at their disposal of black Rhodesians seeking self-determination and independence.

Speaking before the voting began, British Ambassador Ivor Richard complained that

Pretoria aide visits black squatter camp

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 22 (AP)—The new Minister of Plural Relations, Piet Koornhof, unexpectedly visited the threatened Crossroads squatters camp here Tuesday and was welcomed by residents, according to the South African Press Agency.

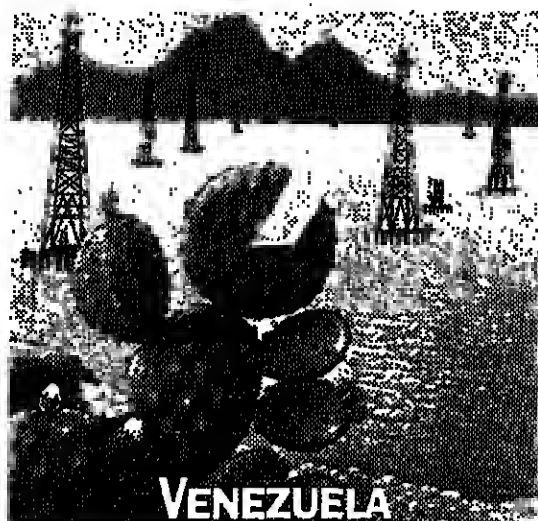
Koornhof spent three hours at the camp, accompanied by several high-ranking officials. He met the Residents' Committee and local community leaders and strolled among the hundreds of shanties.

He told residents he was glad to be at the camp. "The reason why I came was to see for myself, but mostly to consult your committee."

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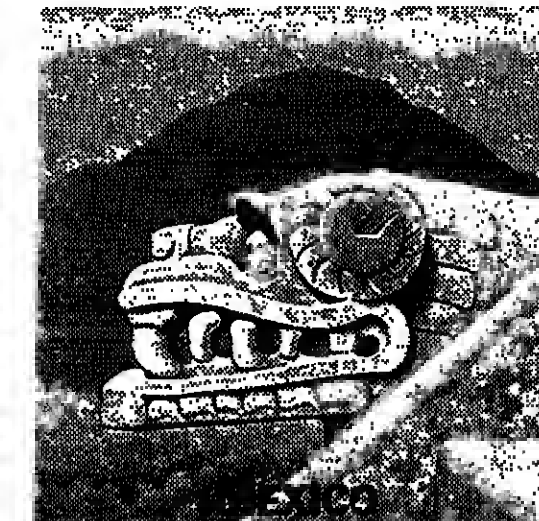
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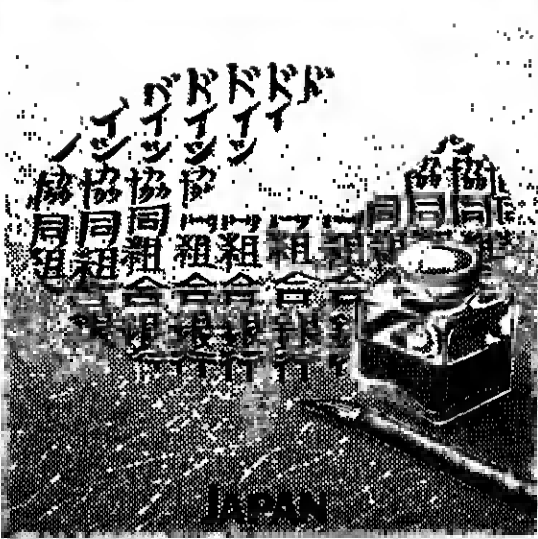
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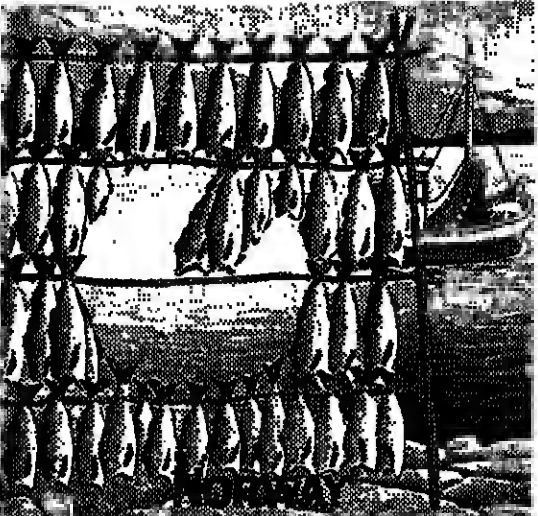
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PEACE GAME

The breakdown of the Washington peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel has been expected for some time. But it is by no means the end of the line. All the parties concerned remain committed to peace and the pause may give them a breathing space and the opportunity to reconsider their work so far.

In sealing the fate of the current phase of the negotiations, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was simply taking back the talks to square one because he also announced acceptance of the original American proposals which underwent major surgery by the Egyptians and the Israelis to the point that they became unworkable in the end. Four weeks ago, Begin rejected the American plan and offered amendments which were then countered by President Sadat. When it finally dawned on Begin that he was expected to approve a "worse" plan than he started with, he decided to accept the original American plan minus his and President Sadat's suggested amendments. But in a month's time Egypt's position had grown harder, in view of Arab pressures and other factors, and President Sadat was no more willing to accept a plan that he might have accepted a month ago.

This point raised by the Israeli opposition may not be fully true. The Egyptian interpretation of the overall peace envisaged by the Camp David agreements differs widely from the Israeli version. From the minute the Washington talks opened, President Sadat has been insisting in unequivocal terms on linking the peace treaty to progress on the future of the Palestinians, including self-rule.

Self-rule is many things to many people. Begin himself at one time offered his self-rule prescription and it was rejected by the Palestinians. The Egyptians understand self-rule as a first step toward the creation of a Palestinian state. This first step will also include the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the occupied territories starting, preferably, in Gaza Strip and ending in the West Bank, all within a specific time.

Egypt has made the timetable as important as the self-rule itself. It has suggested talks within one month and an Israeli commitment to end the talks in a year's time. The Americans have suggested the opening of the talks in about a year from the signing of the peace treaty but later suggested talks within six months. Although the question of deadlines has still to be sorted out, Israel may have already taken the first step toward resuming the dialogue with Egypt and the U.S. It is understood that while Begin was rejecting the Egyptian proposals he was preparing his government's reply to specific questions on the proposed self-rule which the Washington administration had requested some time ago. The Israelis originally refused to commit themselves to any specific details about the self-rule but have now decided to make a reply which may open a window for the resumption of the Washington talks.

The breakthrough may come in Stockholm next month when President Sadat and Begin meet to share the Nobel Peace Prize. They should be able to take time off from the ceremonies to discuss the elusive peace for which they have already won the prize.

THE BOAT PEOPLE

The unending tragedy of the Vietnamese people continues to foist itself on the collective conscience of mankind. But beyond expressions of sorrow and sympathy, little seems to have been done to alleviate their misery. Thousands of them are paying dearly, often with their lives, to escape the Communist regime in Vietnam. God knows how many thousands have died trying to escape, or how many drowned once they succeeded in boarding an old creaky boat.

Those who managed to land ashore in Malaysia have been either accommodated in shanties or forced to stay on board their wretched boats starving for food, thirsting for water and dying of disease.

It is not easy to blame Malaysia. That country has done for the Vietnamese refugees more than any other. Malaysia can hardly afford to take on and sustain all the hapless refugees that drift ashore. France has done more than most other countries, although France was not in any way responsible for their plight which resulted from a prolonged conflict that decimated the Vietnamese people. Those more directly responsible are the United States, China and the Soviet Union, together with a large number of countries which supported the Vietnamese.

It is primarily the moral duty of the United States government to take in as many Vietnamese refugees as there are in Malaysia if other countries are not willing to accept them. Australia, New Zealand, Canada and other countries, which still accept a steady flow of immigrants, should step in and help. But this is easier said than done.

In the final analysis, this leaves only the United States with the resources and moral obligation to give hospitality to these people. They were victims of a war imposed on them by the North. Many of them must have supported the United States and its friends in old Saigon. Some are former soldiers or civil servants. All of them are now homeless.

The United States has given hospitality to half a million Cubans, few of whom had either fought for the United States or fired a shot against its enemies. But they had a lobby in the U.S. that served to highlight the plight of the Cuban people under the Castro regime.

Don't these Vietnamese refugees deserve better treatment?



"I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL A BIT OVER-PROTECTED."

Old games for Russia

By Dennis Winters
 Washington Bureau

Once in a great while the drudgery of political analysis is lightened by the occurrence of a single event so rich in suggestion that a prismatic perception of a complex series of developments is suddenly possible.

Andrei Gromyko's statements during a recent visit to France offer just such a prism. He described his three day visit to France as having "confirmed the privileged relations between France and the Soviet Union." In a toast during his stay, Gromyko said that "France practices détente without zig-zag."

These statements have importance beyond the fact that the visit itself was an attempt to rekindle the cold ashes of Franco-Russian friendship after Russian displeasure over France's actions against Cuban military adventurism in Africa or, as observers were quick to point out, as an attempt to respond to the growing relationship between China and France.

Any analysis of worth would best go beyond the obvious implications of the choice of the term "zig-zag" to attack current perceptions of American foreign policy and especially the wrangle last spring with Andrew Young over France in Africa.

These statements and the title of the pamphlet handed out by the Russian embassy before the visit are clear indicators of a more important and larger international political fact. The title, "Moscow-Paris: an Axis of Détente," is loaded with the

outdated vision of Cold War diplomacy.

Recently, a high level Egyptian official here in Washington for the peace negotiations reflected that, in world politics, "nothing is linear anymore... everything goes in circles." The distance between this casual conversational perception and Gromyko's attack on Washington for having "zig-zag" foreign relationships is far indeed.

For Russia, whose foreign policy made the most of Truman Doctrine linear bi-lateral relations by showing the Third World that they are "puppets" and "lackeys" of U.S. imperialism, tri-lateral and even four-sided relationships present a very difficult situation. For a hide-bound foreign policy based on an ideology with only two sides, Russia must now countenance relationships between old enemies — ideologically and otherwise — like China and the U.S. Worse, she must face the fact that many of her own satellites and erstwhile anti-U.S. dependents are opening new relationships with the U.S. If this were not enough, the new relationships are both adversary and cooperative, consultative and competitive in nature.

History may show that Carter's single offering to the already complex architecture of international politics was the realization that the fact of interdependence demands a foreign policy which reflects that interdependence.

Slogans that one country or another is a "lackey" or a "puppet" of another country fail to comprehend the reality that, in one way or another, and to one extent or another,

all countries have become dependent on one another in a tighter and tighter fabric of relations.

Increasingly, any single country will find it more and more difficult to maintain unchanging ideological "nevers". It will be the rare country of the future that is so self-sufficient that it can draw never-to-be-crossed lines between itself and any country on the planet.

History may also show that the interdependence awareness occasioned by the 1973 oil embargo was a fortunate early warning that old concepts of 100-year-old hatreds, arbitrary states and ideological commitments may be simply too expensive in a world where poverty and riches are barely the distance of the time it takes to dial a phone number.

Saudi Arabia is only the first of the new realities occasioned by this non-linear, circular foreign policy. And the people who still see Saudi Arabia's growing prominence in the order of an underdeveloped country that simply happens to have a lot of oil will also look at France as an impotent European country doing the bidding of the United States.

There is increasing evidence that Andrei Gromyko and his fellow Soviet analysts persist in this late 1950's conceptualization.

This is a vulnerable position for Russia. And, as Gromyko left mumbling the refrains of the Franco-Russian "privileged relations," he turned his back on a world where "privileged" and "special" relations are more important than ever — not between two or even three nations, but a growing "circle" of friends.

Washington and the PLO

By Patrick Seale

LONDON —

A proposal that was recently floated to break the post-Camp David log-jam in the Egypt and Israel, after the signature of a peace treaty, to proceed at once with preparations for the election of a "self-governing authority" in the Gaza Strip.

The idea is that such a pilot scheme would, if successful, open the way for the more problematic West Bank to follow suit. Gaza does not have the same sentimental and religious appeal for Israel as the West Bank and, since it was under Egyptian administration before the 1967 war, its disposal does not involve the Jordanian government.

In favor of this proposal it may be said that such step-by-step policies have, after all, secured whatever progress has so far been made in resolving the Middle East conflict. But for even a limited experiment in Gaza to succeed, it would need Palestinian backing — and this is far from assured.

The Palestinians, both in the occupied territories and outside them, are in a ferment of debate. Urgent consultations are taking place in Beirut and elsewhere to seek to thrash out a common stance. In so far as one can sum up a still very fluid situation, the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. The rejectionists have lost ground and Yasser Arafat's Fateh, the moderate "cooter party," is now unquestionably dominant in Palestinian councils.
2. Israeli hopes of encouraging

ing the emergence inside the occupied territories of an alternative leadership to the Palestinian Liberation Organization seem more futile than ever. That chance was missed a decade ago, in 1967-68. Palestinians under Israeli rule now look for leadership to the PLO, less out of fear than because they recognize that at this critical moment in their history, the PLO is better organized and better qualified than any West Bank or Gaza notables to represent their interests.

3. In the wake of the Baghdad summit there is little light in the eastern Arabs, including the Palestinians. The general mood is apparently a willingness in negotiation, but not on the basis of the Camp David agreements, considered hopelessly vague and open-ended. They are ready to talk, but only a clear objectives — such as a freeze on Israeli settlements and an ultimate return of the territories to Arab sovereignty — are agreed beforehand.

4. More than ever, the United States is seen as the only power on earth which can help the Palestinians escape from their present unhappy lot — particularly now that the leverage Egypt could exert is lost to them.

After the Baghdad summit and the reconciliations effected between Syria and Iraq, the PLO and Iraq, and the PLO and Jordan, it is clear that Yasser Arafat is once again central to any possible settlement. The opening of a dialogue between Washington and the PLO would seem to be essential for any progress made towards a comprehensive peace.

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In seeking Arab cooperation, American diplomats have late been underlining the role of the Camp David agreement signed by Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who recognizes that any solution to the Palestinian problem must be agreed with the Palestinians.

The Americans argue that this is surely a sufficient advance on the Israeli position for the Palestinians to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 — in which they figured only as a condition for American recognition of the PLO. In the Palestinian headquarters in Beirut, one of the issues now hotly debated.

President Carter is not deeply involved in the East that he must maintain momentum or put his achievement at risk. With in turmoil and the whole region concerned for the he is under great Arab pressure to force Israel to improve Camp David offer.

But there is as yet no evidence that Israel is ready to secure peace on its frontier at the cost of nixing Palestinian nationalism. On the contrary, its present settlement program in the West Bank looks like a device to keep the Palestinians and eastern Arabs will not Egypt to the negotiating thus perpetuating Israeli over the occupied territories (OFNS)

The rise of Europe

By Mary Kaldor

WASHINGTON —

While the dollar was falling and rising, the Europeans were negotiating a new form of monetary union: the creation of a kind of deutsche-mark zone in Western Europe. This was no coincidence.

Just as the sovereignty of the nation-state is personified by the ability to create money, so the form and status of international money is an expression of changing power relationships. The events of the last few weeks merely confirm America's decline and the growing importance of Western Europe, dominated by West Germany.

On Tuesday, the ministers of the Common Market presented a clear set of proposals for a European Monetary System (EMS) that appears certain to win approval at next month's European summit meeting. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's brainchild is clear evidence of Europe's growing economic power.

After World War II, the United States became the guarantor of the liberal world economy, suppressing those tendencies toward competitive economic nationalism that had proved so disastrous in the 1930s. America became the world's policeman and central banker. This was possible only because the American economy was the biggest and fastest-growing in the West. Dollars spent abroad on aid or military forces returned in the form of purchases of American goods.

During the 1950s, however, this began to change. America no longer had the fastest rate of economic growth; it was overtaken by Western Europe and Japan. American multinationals began to invest abroad, especially in Europe, instead of at home. Americans began to buy more foreign goods and

foreigners began to buy fewer American goods. As the cost of being world policeman rose, the balance of payments began to deteriorate, undermining America's role as central banker. The first trade deficit appeared in 1971, at a time of impending defeat in Vietnam, and this was when the dollar was first devalued.

The subsequent policies adopted by the Nixon administration, which included reduction in aid, withdrawal of troops and various indirect kinds of import restraints, amounted to a kind of parochialism that helped the American economy at the expense of the rest of the world. America itself became an agent in the erosion of the liberal world economy — not consciously perhaps, more as a piecemeal response to the problems thrown up by the process of decline. The cost of parochialism was borne by foreigners. It led both to division, the result of social and economic tension, and to consolidation, the rise of new centers of power able to provide wider protection against the vagaries of American behavior.

The most important of these is the emerging European community, albeit fragile, dominated by West Germany, a financial giant whose monetary reserves and manufactured exports greatly exceed America's.

Western Europe has all the potential of a superpower. It is a larger trading entity than the United States; it has a faster rate of economic growth and more men under arms than the United States. The success of attempts to achieve monetary union depends on the success of related endeavors to achieve political union and military integration, for only these would provide the necessary legitimacy for a European state able to uphold a stable European currency. A European state,

since this is what it amounts to, would represent a powerful challenger to the United States, a competitor that could American parochialism and pond in kind.

Already economic competition between Europe and America has spread to the World. And differing portions of interest have led to political dispute. In 1973 Middle East war, for example, Europeans refused support the American airlift. Henry A. Kissinger, the Europeans were "jealous" and "jackal-like" the normally Atlanticist German chancellor told Americans that "partners cannot mean subordination."

The Carter administration's internationalist posture seems a renewed appeal for unity. But the increased commitment to military alliances, the international efforts to with money, energy and are expensive. Hence the trade deficit and the dollar's dramatic fall. It remains to be seen whether the draconian measures taken to revive dollars, given their domestic effect, can succeed for more than a while.

The alternative is a reversal to parochialism — a new ward-looking policy that will, in effect, export American economic problems. The consequences are no less palatable. It could lead to new social upheavals abroad and to pressures for a Super-European in other words, it could lead to a kind of economic competition with all of its frightening implications. That postwar American leadership sought to unite America is poised, untenable between the national costs being a world power and international costs of not being one. — (NYT)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" discussed the reopening of the Mahd-Al-Dahab goldmine and prospects of gold exploration in the country. The paper said that "while the ceremony is simple enough, its significance for the country is great."

"The country has been dependent on oil for a long time. But oil production is due to dwindle in 40 to 50 years. It is like a block of ice which is melting away. In recent years there has been mounting pressure on this block which hastened its rate of melting. Here then lies the significance of trying for economic alternatives which have been the prime concern of Petromin, and mineral exploration is one of the main objectives in this search for alternatives."

"It is important to retain the financial and economic strength of Saudi Arabia because it is bound to have a positive effect for Saudi policy on the world economic and financial affairs."

"Al-Medina" condemned certain building contractors who exploit clients' goodwill and municipal neglect by doing a deliberately bad job. The writer said that municipal responsibility at present ends at issuing building licenses and approving designs. "This is not enough," he said. "It so often happens that a contractor, in a desperate hurry to finish a building,

uses inferior materials and violates specifications. The municipality should follow up these contracts to protect citizens against such contractors."

"Okaz" commented on the forthcoming OPEC conference in Abu Dhabi saying that "prices fixed by OPEC do not dictate the kind of prices that will prevail in consumer countries. The consuming countries impose huge taxes on oil imports and by the time the product reaches the consumer, its price is out of proportion to anything envisaged by OPEC."

The paper called for coordination between OPEC and the consuming states to reduce the high tax that the consumer now has to bear. "This way we may be able to achieve the basic goal for limiting prices."

"Al-Bilad" said that although there might be some pressures during the forthcoming OPEC conference, it is to be expected that a slight increase in oil prices will be agreed upon. The paper said: "At least this time, the increase in price will not be for political reasons as was the case on previous occasions. But it will take into considerations the interests of both sides."

"Al-Riyadh" lamented the recent press attacks on Saudi Arabia but said that this country would never budge an inch from its firm and prominent position in the Arab and Muslim

world. The writer said that the attacks on Saudi Arabia were made "because this country has never wavered in its dedication to certain principles of justice and fair play. Hence those who are hostile to a just peace will not leave us alone. We are the voice of right and justice, which nobody can muzzle."

"Okaz" criticized what it called the "deplorable state of hygiene and maintenance in public buildings which cost a fortune to build and furnish." The paper said that the government allocates large sums of money to provide excellent accommodation, orders the best furniture and other equipment but the matter stops there. There are hardly any arrangements for regular cleaning, maintenance, polishing furniture or quick repairs to damaged property. "The paper called on the authorities concerned to save public property from further dilapidation by organizing specialized teams to carry out maintenance and regular checks."

"Al-Bilad" said that the private sector in this country is not doing enough toward the industrial development of the country. The reason, the paper said, may lie in the businessmen's desire for a quick return on their investment. "So they avoid long-term projects because they suspect that the profit on their investment will not be as large as instant deals."

Gulf sailors set Sunset regatta

By a Staff Reporter
AL-KHOBAR—Sailors from Bahrain, Qatar and Saudi Arabia will be competing for over SR 30,000 in prizes and trophies Friday at an International Boating Regatta on Sunset Beach. Organizer Robin Simpson said more than 65 entries are expected in the Eastern Province event.

The first race, for keelboats, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Crafts ranging in size from 17 to 28 feet will run a course of about 20 kilometers. The main events, dinghy and catamaran competition, will begin shortly after the keelboats have started.

Catamarans, mostly Hobie-Cats in the fourteen, sixteen, and eighteen-foot range, will also race a 20-kilometer course. Lasers, Sunfish, Fireballs, Toppers, Minisails, Minisprint, and Mirrors, among others, compose the dinghy class and will start last, racing a six kilometer course.

Keelboats will race once, while the catamarans and dinghies will race three times. Winners will be determined by a point system.

Boats will be handicapped to offset the size advantage of the larger boats within each class. Keelboats will be handicapped in a "length at water line" system, dinghies under the Portsmouth Yardstick System, and catamarans by a system based on the size of the boat.

"It will be a fairly full day, starting about 9 a.m. and ending about 3 p.m.," Simpson said.

"Approximately one in every five boats will win a prize."

Prizes include plane tickets to Thailand and Cyprus, electrical appliances and trophies. Sponsors donating the prizes include the Al-Gosaibi business group, the Al-Zamil business group, and Pori Stores.

Sunset Beach will act as host for the events, furnishing accommodations for the participants.

All contestants will furnish their own boats. Entry fee is SR 15 per boat. All boats must be registered by 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23.

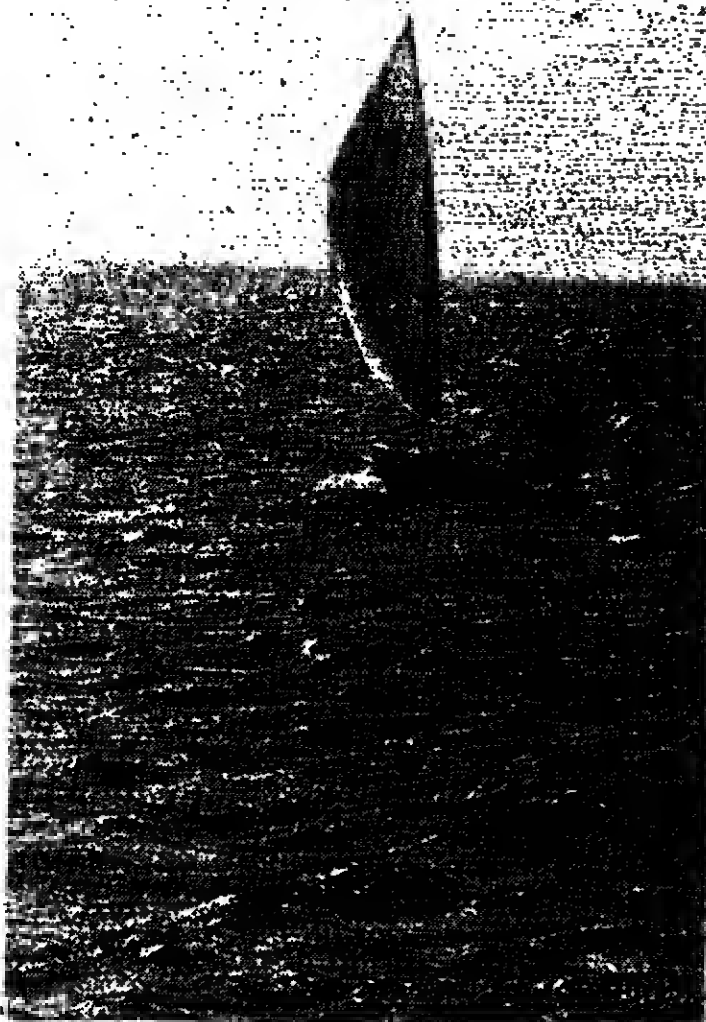
The public is invited; a SR 5 fee per person is required. Sunset Beach facilities will be available to spectators, Simpson said.

The idea for an international regatta evolved out of an event held a few months ago.

"Last May, the Sunset Beach organization and the Sin-hads (a private group of sailors from the University of petroleum and Minerals) got together to set up an open regatta for the Eastern Province," Simpson said. "It was a success. Sunset Beach wanted to see how popular the sport would be among its members, so they contacted me to organize this one."

Sunset Beach is located approximately 13 kilometers south of Al-Khobar in the Al-Azzia area.

Further information can be obtained from Simpson in Dhahran by phoning 70-102 or 70-454 at the University of Petroleum and Minerals.



Sunfish at Sunset Beach



A Sunfish and Laser in the Gulf

WHO compiles reasons for malaria's resurgence

By Harry Nelson
HONOLULU, Hawaii—In 1955 the World Health Organization launched the most colossal public health effort ever attempted: the eradication of malaria in 146 countries where it infects hundreds of millions of persons, millions of whom die every year.

By 1968, according to WHO figures, the program had succeeded in eradicating malaria for more than one-third of the nearly 2 billion persons living in nations where the disease is a risk.

But the battle against the parasitic disease has since faltered, and today malaria is making a sharp comeback in many nations.

The number of cases reported to WHO has more than dou-

bled over the last five years. Some countries, especially in Southeast Asia, report a 40-fold increase in cases compared to 1968.

Parts of Central and South America, the eastern Mediterranean, the Western Pacific and Africa are also at a standstill or are suffering reverses.

WHO researchers ascribe the setback to three chief causes:

—Resistance to insecticides that formerly were effective in killing the mosquitoes, which carry the disease. WHO says resistance to insecticides has been reported in 62 of the 127 countries where malaria now exists. Two billion persons live in those countries.

—The development of strains of the malaria parasite resistant to chloroquine, one of the principal drug treat-

ments. Resistant strains of the parasite have been reported in 20 countries.

The threat of malaria is not limited to persons living in the tropics. The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says the number of cases in the United States rose from 151 in 1970 to 480 in 1977, including three deaths. About half of the U.S. cases were tourists and others who have visited malaria areas. The CDC says many travelers and their doctors are unaware of the risk of acquiring malaria or the need for taking drugs to prevent it.

WHO and the nations concerned are currently mounting a new attack on malaria that is far more diverse than the earlier one.

It will not emphasize insecticide spraying as heavily as in the past, although spraying will continue, and new insecticides will be sought.

There will be a greater emphasis on giving anti-malarial drugs to all people with the disease in order to prevent the very high mortality. Special attention will be paid to giving drugs to children and to industrial workers in order to alleviate the effects of the disease on economic development.

WHO estimates that 97 per cent of the world funding for medical research is spent on health problems that concern the relatively rich countries, while 3 per cent is spent on malaria and other parasitic diseases that affect people living in poor tropical countries. (LAT)

Overworked U.S. agents

By Kathy Sawyer
WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department office of security paid \$1.3 million in overtime to 135 of its 144 armed agents during the last fiscal year — an average of \$10,000 apiece — and the figure is expected to rise to \$1.8 million for the same number of agents this year, Department figures show.

Officials at various levels agreed the situation has gotten out of hand — despite the special working circumstances of agents who guard public figures — and said the officials are considering possible solutions.

The situation has created a group of agents who are "well-to-do, but overworked and financially overextended, who earn the equivalent of their base salary and sometimes double or triple it in overtime," according to one State Department source.

"When they go out and buy a house, they ask the office to tell the bank they make, say, \$16,000 in salary, but can count on making another \$16,000 in overtime pay, so they are way overextended," the source said.

The nature of the work and the long hours combine to cause ulcers, high blood pressure, possible drinking problems, and a high rate of marital difficulties, among other problems, the source said.

The armed agents, who are assigned to guard visiting dignitaries such as those in the Arab-Israeli peace delegations, have been working long hours — 12 or 14 hours a day, 30 or 60 days in a row. — (WP)



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Organizers defiant

IAAF confirms games ban

BANGKOK, Nov. 22 (R) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has confirmed its refusal to sanction track and field events at next month's Asian Games but this will not affect the games, Dr. Nat Intrapan, chairman of the organising committee, said Wednesday.

Dr. Nat said, "The games must go on. The decision of the (Asian Games) Federation has been taken."

The IAAF decision, announced in London Tuesday night, means that participants in the athletics events of the games will risk being barred from the 1980 Moscow Olympics and all other events under the auspices of the IAAF.

Compromise

The IAAF announcement followed the rejection by the Israel Olympic Committee at a meeting in Tel Aviv Tuesday a compromise plan pro-

posed by the federation, which earlier decided to exclude Israeli athletes from the games because of security risks. The AGF proposal was that Israeli officials should make a token appearance at the opening and closing ceremonies.

Israel Radio reported that IAAF President Adrian Paulen, who met the Israeli committee Tuesday, said the IAAF would impose penalties against any sportsmen participating in the Bangkok Games, including barring them from the Moscow Olympics, AP reports.

Paulen was unavailable for confirmation, but the committee quoted an IAAF ruling last month in Puerto Rico that if Israel were not invited to the Asian Games, no IAAF athletes would be allowed to participate.

Dr. Nat said he did not think that the IAAF move would mean that athletes would with-

draw from the games.

"We are certain all countries will send their best athletes as promised," he said.

Blessing

"Anyway, this athletics issue is a blessing in disguise, as it has brought Asia together and created a new unity on the continent."

Reports from Manila and Kuala Lumpur said that Philippines and Malaysian athletes would compete in the games as planned. But in Tokyo the Japan Olympic Committee decided that a decision would be taken at an executive committee meeting next Wednesday.

Saudi Arabia is planning to send its largest delegation ever. Jose Sering, president of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, said in Manila: "We are willing to defy the IAAF and go ahead with the athletic meet in Bangkok. Should the IAAF make good its threat, Asian Amateur Athletic Association countries will continue competing among themselves in the area."

India Reconsiders

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22, (R) — The Indian government is reconsidering its decision not to host the next Asian Games here in 1982, parliament was told Wednesday.

Education Minister Dr. P.R. Chunder said the question was being looked at again following representations from members of parliament.

Dr. Chunder told questions in the upper house that the cabinet had decided against hosting the games "because the cost was originally put at 800 million rupees (\$100 million) expenditure was now estimated at around 50 million rupees, he said.

The government's decision on the size of the Indian team to take part in the Bangkok Games next month has also been delayed.



HARD-EARNED: Steve Daley of Wolves, with ball, who put in a goal one minute before time for his team's first away win this season.

Home win moves Everton to 1 point off Liverpool

LONDON, Nov. 22 (R) — Everton won again while Wolverhampton Wanderers and Birmingham won for a change in English First Division soccer matches Tuesday night.

Everton's 3-0 home win over Manchester United carried it to within one point of Liverpool at the top of the division. Birmingham, on the other hand, won for only the second time when they beat Bolton Wanderers and Wolverhampton's 1-0 away victory against Bristol City was a hard-earned fourth success.

Trevor Ross and Andy King made the most of goal-keeping errors to score Everton's first two goals before half-time.

England center-forward Bob Latchford got the third after 81 minutes.

Argentine World Cup player Alberio Tarantini started the move which gave Kevin Dillon Birmingham's first goal, Paul Jones, an own goal, and Alan Buckley claimed the other two.

Steve Daley earned Wolverhampton's first away points of the season with a goal one minute from time.

Season record

Robinson midcourt blitz helps Jazz overpower Nets, 140-118

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson, shooting mostly from 15-18 feet, hit on 20 of 26 shots from the field—including 12 in a row starting in the second period, many of them bank shots en route to a career-high 51 points as the New Orleans Jazz ended a five-game losing streak by beating the New Jersey Nets, 140-118 Tuesday night.

"Forwards in the NBA really aren't supposed to shoot from that distance, except for guys like Rick Barry," said Robinson. "But guys have a tendency to leave me alone from 15 feet and worry about my strength, which is going to the basket."

Robinson's 51 points were the most by any NBA player this year surpassing the 46 potted by San Antonio's George Gervin and New York's Spencer Haywood earlier in the season.

Elsewhere, the Golden State Warriors beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 115-105, the New York Knicks defeated the Detroit Pistons, 96-79, the Phoenix Suns edged the Cleveland Cavaliers, 110-108, the Milwaukee Bucks blasted the Portland Trail Blazers, 123-93, the Indiana Pacers trimmed the San Antonio Spurs, 108-103 and the Atlanta Hawks beat the San Diego Clippers, 113-107.

Robinson, who led the NBA in rebounding last year and ranks seventh in scoring and second in rebounding this season, also grabbed 16 rebounds

and made 11 of 13 free throws in his big game. Center Rich Kelley added 23 points and 15 rebounds.

New Orleans broke the game open with 42 points in the second quarter for a 72-58 halftime lead. It was ahead by 27 points once in the second half.

Warriors 115, 76ers 105
John Lucas scored 35 points, handed out 17 assists and made five steals in leading the Warriors to their sixth victory in seven road games this season. "You don't win on the road unless you play well and that's what we've been doing," said Warriors coach Al Attles.

Knicks 96, Pistons 79
New York scored 38 points in the final period to pull away from the Pistons and raise its record to 5-0 since Red Holzman replaced Willis

Tigers' Whitaker voted AL rookie

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Lou Whitaker, the second baseman of the Detroit Tigers was named the American League's Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Whitaker ran away with the annual award, polling 21 of 28 possible votes from the writers. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee's infielder, was a distant second with three ballots.

California infielder Carney Lansford was third with two votes.

Two writers from each city in the league cast votes.

Reed as coach, New York allowed 100 points or less each of those five games, a Detroit 70 points equal the lowest of the season in the NBA.

Bucks 123, Blazers 93
Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak behind points by Marques Johnson and 23 by Kent Benson. Milwaukee scored 12 in a late in the second quarter lead 63-51 at halftime and pulled away in the second half.

Suns 118, Cavaliers 106
Alvan Adams scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half as the Suns wiped out a 16-point halftime deficit as Cleveland's eighth straight loss and 14th in the last 15 games.

Pacers 105, Spurs 103
Indiana ended a six-game 13-day road trip by upsetting San Antonio to snap a seven-game losing streak. Center James Edwards had 26 points for Indiana and guard Rick Sobers added 24.

Hawks 113, Clippers 107
Dan Roundfield scored a career-high 38 points and John Drew added 25 as Atlanta beat San Diego.

With the score tied 99-99, the Hawks reeled off six in a row—four by Roundfield—to take the lead to stay. The Clippers drew within two a 105-103 but Drew made four straight free throws to clinch it.

Holder pulls W. Indies from brink of collapse

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22 (AP) — The West Indies cricket team recovered Wednesday from 209 for seven wickets against an India under-22 team and ended with a score of 317 for eight wickets on the first day of a three-day match at Pune, western India.

Opening batsman Alvin Greenidge cracked the first ball to the boundary for a four but fell after adding only three more runs to his personal score.

However, the other opener, Basil Williams, and Larry Gomes steadied the innings before Gomes fell for a painstaking 31.

But at tea, the Tourists stood at a precarious 209 for seven.

However, Vanburn holder, the pace bowler who is leading the visitors in this match in the absence of skipper Alvin Kalicharan, his a defiant unbeaten 73 to pull his team out of difficulty.

Breasley Opens Bundaberg, Australia, Nov. 22 (AP) — If England's captain, Mike Breasley is seriously thinking of taking over the doubtful opening position in the first Test against Australia, he acquired some useful practice here Wednesday.

He showed flair as an opener in the one-day match against Queensland Country, making 59 before misfiring a hook to leg in the last over before lunch.

Olympic leader criticizes Moscow protest campaign

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), made it clear Tuesday he will have no sympathy with anyone who goes to Moscow for the 1980 Olympics and demonstrates against the Soviet regime.

"I will say it again, that the IOC selected Moscow for the games, fully aware of the prob-

Frenchman wins title by knockout

LONDON, Nov. 22 (R) — Gilbert Cohen of France became the European light-middleweight boxing champion when he knocked out Britain's Jimmy Batten in the third round at Wembley here Tuesday night.

The result was a surprise. After two quiet rounds, Cohen launched a furious attack culminating in a right hook that caught the Englishman 15 seconds before the bell.

lems," Killanin said at a luncheon of the British Sports Writers association.

"The Olympic Games were awarded to Moscow, and in Moscow they will remain."

Killanin was referring to campaigners in Britain and the United States who have called for the Games to be moved, or boycotted, as a protest against Soviet treatment of dissidents.

"It is not compulsory for anyone to go to Moscow to compete in the Olympics," Killanin said. "But if you go, it is essential that you obey the rules."

"I have seen suggestions that people should go to demonstrate in Moscow. I can only say that if anyone demonstrates in Moscow, either in the Olympic stadium or anywhere else, they will be dealt with accordingly to IOC rules."

"The Olympic Games are not there to be used for political purposes," he said.



KILLANIN: Losing sleep over protest, doping

Moscow's drug detection expected to be the best

LONDON, Nov. 22 (R) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Tuesday Moscow would have the best possible medical facilities to prevent doping at the 1980 Olympics. He could not guarantee they would catch all offenders.

"If people want to cheat, they will be able to cheat," he told the British Sports Writers Association.

"The biggest concern we have in all sports is the medical problem. It is absolutely damnable that once we block one drug, some one is trying to find another one to give an advantage to some athletes."

"The creation of the artificial man is something that will kill sport — whether amateur or professional, it doesn't matter — faster than anything else. It gives me more sleepless nights than anything," the Irish peer said.

Lord Killanin explained that members of the IOC and its medical commission would be responsible for organization of the drug-testing facilities at Moscow, but, unfortunately, tests for anabolic steroids were very costly and analysis slow.

"Anabolic steroids are a serious problem, though some doctors now think they do not improve performances, only appearances, as has been shown when they are used on horses. I am fully satisfied that the Moscow Games Organizing Committee will provide the very best facilities, under international supervision," he said.

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1980 Olympics muddy lake's placid waters

LAKE PLACID, New York, Nov. 22 (AP) — Lake Placid, in upstate New York only 14 hours by car from Montreal, is teeming with activity — curiosity seekers, construction workers, international sports dignitaries and athletes of varying distinction. The Winter Olympics will return after a 42 year respite.

While Lake Placid's shop owners and restaurant owners complain of the invasion of people into their community, business is booming like never before.

The village, with a population under 3,000, is a popular summer resort. In high season it draws 30,000 tourists a day

— double the winter trade — to its fishing streams, camping sites, hiking trails and scenic mountains.

Brutal
"This winter is going to be brutal," said Bob Terwilliger, owner of the Woodshed Restaurant in downtown Lake Placid. "There's been no letup this year, and with all the sports going on this winter — well, it'll be brutal."

Many European athletes will be taking a last opportunity this winter to train here. An international test is set for February, and some of the best

skiers in the world will come here to March for downhill races.

European bobsledders are expected to try out Mt. Van Hoevenberg's famous shady and zig-zag curves, and national ski jumping begins this month.

A new supermarket is going up just outside of town, and a modern hotel is being erected at the south end of Lake Placid in anticipation of Olympic audiences. State crews are busy widening Highway 73 that comes into Lake Placid from the Northway, the major access

route from New York City and Montreal.

Rent
Some residents are planning to rent rooms during the Olympics for as much as \$300 a day.

"This place is going crazy," said John Jenkins, owner of Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, a delicatessen. Jenkins, originally from Toledo, Ohio, said he may move out of his house during the Olympics and rent it. "The people here are nuts. They gripe and gripe about all the tourists, but they're making a bundle."

Navratilova through

Connors to meet Dupre in Japan events

KOBE, Japan, Nov. 22 (AP) — Pat Dupre, 24, of the United States, beat Ken Rosewall, 44, Australia, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday and moved into the semifinals of the \$125,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament.

Dupre will meet fellow American Jimmy Connors in the semifinals in Tokyo Sunday. Connors beat John Austin, also of the United States, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round Tuesday in the eight-man tournament.

In the eight-woman singles competition, Martina Navratilova of Dallas, Texas,

easily made her way into the semifinals by beating Jeanne Evert of the United States 6-0, 6-1 at the Kyoto Friend Tennis Club court in Central Japan.

Miss Navratilova will take on Thursday's first round winner between Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the semifinals in Tokyo Friday.

In Manila, third-seeded Americans Terry Moor and Mike Cahill were upset 6-4, 6-4 by compatriot Jeff Borowiak and Luke Sanders of the Netherlands but other favored pairs scored easy victories in Wednesday's doubles matches in the Philippine International Tennis Grand Prix.

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Housing to cost Iraq \$3b

BAGHDAD, Nov. 22 (R)—The Iraqi government has allocated one billion dinars (\$3.3 billion) for housing projects as part of the 1976-80 development plan.

The newspaper "Al-Thawra," organ of the ruling Baath Party, Wednesday quoted Public Works and Housing Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying 12,000 flats would be built next year under the scheme.

62,000 passengers fly Concorde

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The first British Airways Concorde flight to New York took off from Heathrow Airport a year ago Wednesday, and the airline said that in that time over 62,000 passengers have flown across the Atlantic in the supersonic airliner. "We are highly pleased," said an airline statement.

Abu Dhabi holds big stake in U.S. air firms--Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Abu Dhabi has acquired substantial holdings in U.S. airlines and air freight companies, a U.S. Senate subcommittee revealed Wednesday.

Reports submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board and made public by the subcommittee showed that Kuwait has also bought significant holdings in one airline and an air freight carrier.

Abu Dhabi, however, holds much larger and widespread airline stocks, obtaining from slightly more than 1 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent of the common stock in four of the principle U.S. commercial air carriers and a sizable bloc of preferred stock in another, the documents showed.

In such companies, whose stock is widely scattered among many stockholders, as little as 1 per cent may represent a significant influence, financial analysts claim.

The data collected by the CAB indicated the air transport stocks were selected and purchased on behalf of Abu Dhabi and Kuwait by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, it

sell one of the United States' largest owners and trustees of corporate stocks.

The Senate Subcommittee on Citizens and Shareholders Rights and Remedies, chaired by Senator Howard Metzenbaum, Democrat of Ohio, gathered the information from the CAB files.

The CAB requires a report by any trustee holding more than 5 per cent of the stock of a U.S. air carrier, including a breakdown of the actual owners of shares totaling 1 per cent or more.

Morgan Guaranty's report to the CAB, dated last Oct. 27, stated that as of Sept. 30, 1978, Abu Dhabi owned 500,000 shares, or 2 1/2 per cent, of Braniff International Corporation, a major airline. The stock was apparently acquired since the previous report was filed last May.

A congressional study on corporate voting rights last January, by way of comparison, showed only three voting stockholders controlling more than 2.5 per cent each in Braniff, so Abu Dhabi now must rank among Braniff's largest

investors.

The January study listed as Braniff's top voting stockholders two investment firms—Dreyfus Corporation with 4.7 per cent and Capital Research and Management Company with 4.12 per cent—and the Ohio state teachers retirement system with 3.12 per cent.

The report indicated that Morgan was authorized to buy or sell the Braniff stock on behalf of the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, but that Abu Dhabi retained the authority to vote the stock.

Similar arrangements applied to the other Abu Dhabi stock acquisitions reported by Morgan Guaranty:—500,000 shares, or 2.52 per cent, of Eastern Airlines, making it perhaps the third largest stockholder, compared with the Rockefeller family's 4.67 per cent as reported in last January's study.

—400,000 shares, or 2.52 per cent, in Trans World Airlines, which was dominated in the January study by the 14.62 per cent held by United Missouri Bank of Kansas City and the Dreyfus Corporation, with 3.57 per cent.

—260,000 shares, or 1.05 per cent, in United Air Lines. In the January study, 14 organizations voted more than one per cent of United, headed by Morgan Guaranty with 6.73 per cent voting power.

—130,000 shares of convertible preferred series A stock, with voting rights, in Allegheny Airlines.

Iraq boycotts 215 companies

BAGHDAD, Nov. 22 (R)—Iraq blacklisted 215 foreign companies and ships during the past three months for dealing with Israel, trade ministry sources said Wednesday.

They included 37 American and 22 British firms, the sources added.

The sources also said Iraq's trade exchange with other Arab countries last year was 20 per cent up on the figures for 1968.

The 1977 figures were 30.5 million Iraqi dinars (about \$100 million) compared to 25.5 million dinars (about \$84 million) in 1968.

Kuwait was Iraq's major Arab trading partner followed by Syria and Jordan.

U.S. to aid sewage, housing plans in Cairo

CAIRO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Egypt is to receive \$180 million in aid from the United States to finance sewage and housing projects in Cairo and the industrial center of Helwan, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Wednesday.

It quoted the governor of Cairo, Saad Mamoun, as saying that \$100 million will go to sewage projects in Cairo and the governorate of Giza, and \$80 million to housing in Helwan, about 10 miles north-east of Cairo.

Market comment Optimistic mood

Relief that the outcome was going to be no worse than already expected helped sterling to edge ahead against continental currencies and it also scored a small gain in terms of the dollar which itself was firm on most of the world foreign exchanges.

Business was limited, though, by the closure of German markets and by the reluctance of banks to open fresh positions in the market ahead of Thursday's shutdown in New York for the Thanksgiving day holiday.

London equities continued to move ahead, despite the fact that the number of buying orders around to support the move was very modest. With some encouraging company results to feed on, prices kept moving ahead and by lunch time the ft index had risen a further 3 1/2 points at 479.5.

The announcement by Courtaulds, the leading tex-

tile group, that it made 27.4 million pounds, profits before tax in the six months to September was comfortably above market expectations and helped the shares to a 3p gain on the day at 113p. Gilt-edged securities, after an early attempt to rally had ended in failure, began to add to Tuesday's gains as subscriptions for the two new government stock issues began to come in. The short end of the market behaved particularly well with gains stretching to more than a quarter.

Over on Wall Street, the recent rally faltered as the dollar, for the second day running, saw some selling pressure toward the end of Tuesday's trading. The recent recovery of the dollar had sparked a limited revival of confidence in the securities markets but this proved vulnerable to the outlook over the next twelve months.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Municipality of Jeddah	Garage for the municipality	1	2000	Dec. 17
* Department of Education, Qunfuzah	Repairs to Al-Shaab rural school building in Qunfuzah	xx	100	Dec. 1
* Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Maintaining and running of a military secondary school in Qassim	9-98/99	100	Nov. 20
* Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Temporary asphaltting in some villages under Tanuzma municipality	26-96/97	1200	Nov. 27
* " " "	Temporary asphaltting in Qalwah and Sharaa	49-97/98	2000	Dec. 1
* " " "	Construction of a meat and vegetables market of 12 shops in Nasbaa village, Mindaq	26-96/97	200	Dec. 2



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BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	KHALIL SKY	S.A.M.A.	APPLES	20/11/78
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	NENELAU	BAKBER	CONT. GEN.	20/11/78
5	GREEN ISLAND	AANUO	RICE/FLOUR	—
6	EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	IRON BARS	30/11/78
7	GOLDEN BEAR	ABDALLAH	CONSTR. MATS.	4/11/78
8	MOZYR	A.E.T.	RICE/GEN. VEH.	21/11/78
9	TUNKEU CHAU	ALATAS	GENERAL	30/11/78
10	PAMELA	ALATAS	CONTAINERS	20/11/78
11	MISHEREF	ORRI	GEN. CONT.	22/11/78
12	HERAKLES	M.T.A.	BAGGED CARGO	18/11/78
13	ATLANTIC FOREST	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINER	30/11/78
14	BARCOS	—	—	—
15	LUCKY TWO	URRI	RICE/MAIZE/SORGHUM	18/11/78
16	CHAI VAREE	ABDALLAH	GENERAL	17/11/78
17	—	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	21/11/78
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	18/11/78
19	CHAI AN	ALABAH	BULK CEMENT	17/11/78
20	HOUDA STAR	ALWANI	REBAR	19/11/78
21	NAXOS	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS	22/11/78
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUOI	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
36	WISMAR	SHOBOKSHI	GENERAL	21/11/78
38	—	—	—	—
39	MAGNIFICENCE	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	20/11/78
40	VENTURE	OTRADE	PAPER	18/11/78
41	SAUDI PRINCE	EL HAWI	BGD. SUGAR	20/11/78
42	HUMANITY	—	—	—
43	LETABA	M.E.S.A.	FRUIT	9/11/78
44	KETTY	O.C.E.	REEFER	16/11/78

RO RO	RED SEA	RO RO	21/11/78
LALLI	—	—	—

Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours

GREEN ISLAND	KANOO	FLOUR/RICE	21/11/78
ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	21/11/78
BLUE POLARIS	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	21/11/78
MOZYR	A.E.T.	RICE/GEN. VEH.	21/11/78
WISMAR	SHOBOKSHI	GENERAL	21/11/78
LALLI	RED SEA	RO RO	21/11/78
GOON	O.C.E.	REEFER	21/11/78
EURABIA MOON	SHOBOKSHI	IRON BARS	21/11/78
HERAKLES	M.T.A.	CONTR. GEN.	21/11/78
HUMANITY	EL HAWI	BGD. SUGAR	21/11/78
PANAMA	REZAYAT	CONTR. GEN.	21/11/78
CHAI VAREE	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	21/11/78
OCEAN PRIMA	A.E.T.	CONTR. GEN.	22/11/78
PAMELA	S.N.L.	CONTR. GEN.	22/11/78
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SKYROS	STAR	BGD. ASBESTOS	22/11/78
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11	MELUMPUS	BARBER	LOADING ECONT.	3/11/78
16	FALCON	KANOO	BAGGED LIME	19/11/78
17	GLORIA STAR	ALGOSAIBI	LIME	3/11/78
18	ABUL WAFI	SOEASIA	GENERAL	21/11/78
19	CARICA	S.A.I.T.E.	C. CEMENT	16/11/78
20	CHRYSOVALAN-	ORRI	BULK CEMENT	19/11/78
21	DOU TRIA	—	—	—
21	BAJKA (D.B.)	BARBER	SUGAR	20/11/78
26	ELEFTHERIOS	U.E.P.	LIVESTOCK/GEN	21/11/78
27	GRACEOUS	SOEASIA	BULK BAUXITE	20/11/78
28	CAPE RODNEY	KANOO	—	—

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GREEN VALLEY	ALGOSAIBI	LASH/CONCRETE STRUCTURES	21/11/78

Recent Arrivals	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
MALDIVE ENVOY	ORRI	FOR BUNKERING ONLY	20/11/78
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MELAMPUS	BARBER	TO LOAD ECONT.	21/11/78
HAN NURI	O.C.E.	GENERAL	21/11/78
GREEN VALLEY	ALGOSAIBI	LASH/CONCRETE STRUCTURES	21/11/78
STRATHMUIR	KANOO	GEN. CONT.	21/11/78
OGNA	KANOO	CONTAINERS	21/11/78
GRACEOUS	SOEASIA	LIVESTOCK/GEN	21/11/78
SEASPEED ASIA	IACC	RO-RO/CON	21/11/78

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
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INDUS	BARBER	—	—
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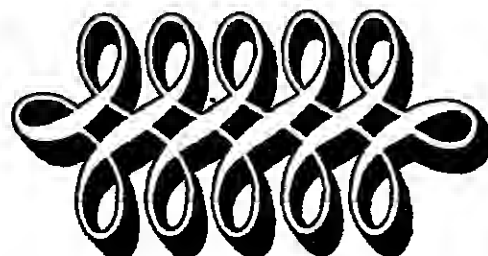
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10 With great emotion

16 Rope fiber

18 Sans chaser

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22 Atmosphere

23 Subsequently

24 Feral

25 Of a state

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29 Large container

31 Box-score entry

33 Skin of bacon

36 Knock lightly

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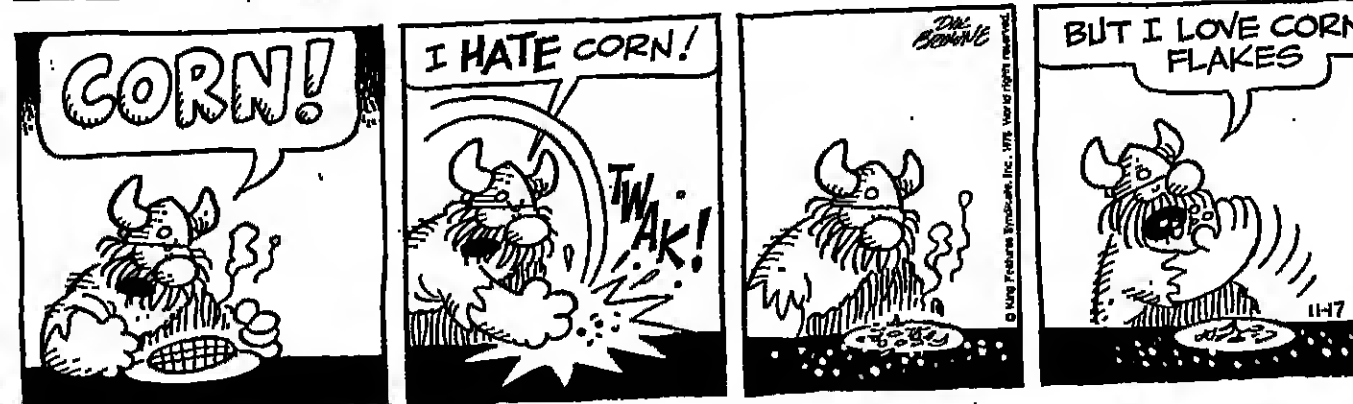
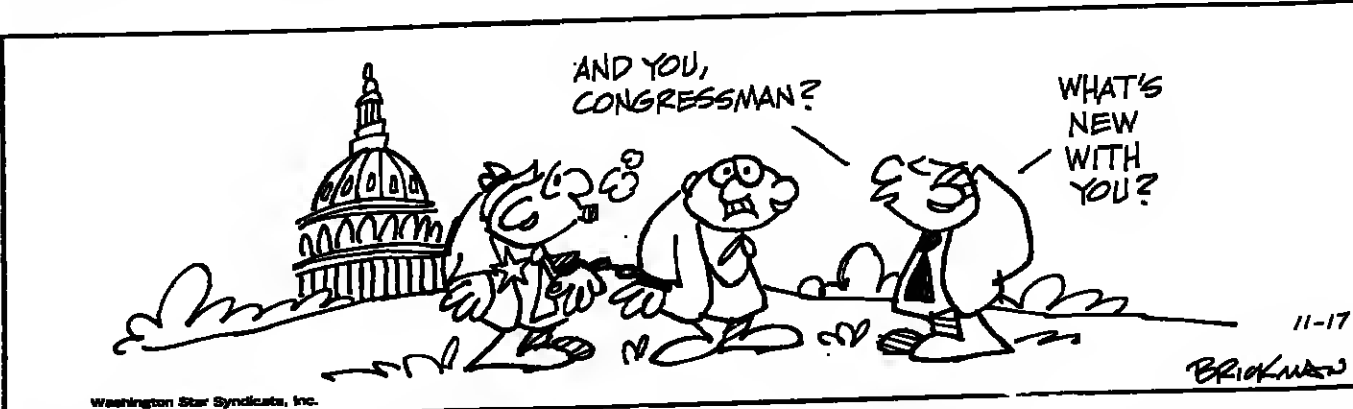
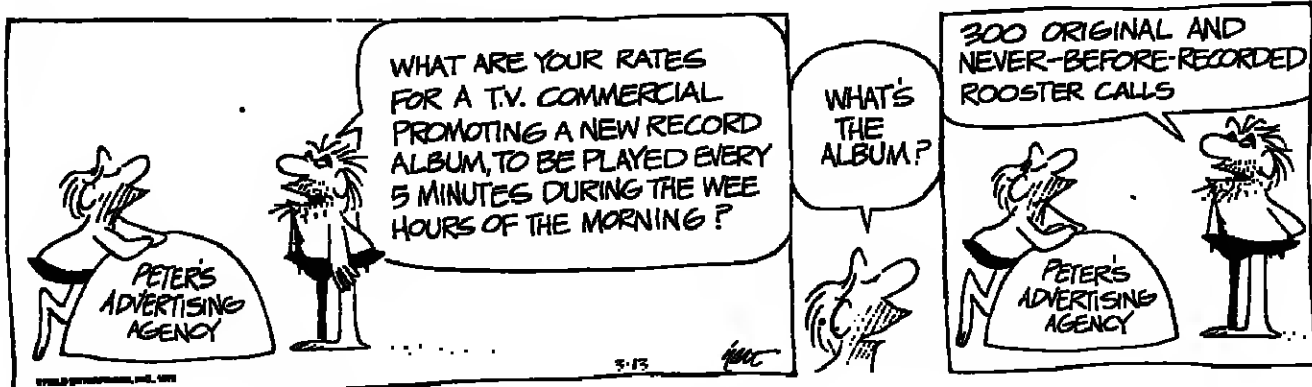
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Mecca	5:20	6:43	12:15	3:23	5:41	7:11
Medina	5:28	6:48	12:16	3:19	5:37	7:07
Nejd	4:51	6:15	11:42	2:46	5:04	6:34

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4:50 Jokers Wild	Acrobatic Water Ski
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	The Big Brother
6:02 Waltons	One Of Our Sweetsops Is Missing
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	Take Notice
7:25 Safety Film	Death Game
7:26 Police Woman	Cliffons Big Move
8:16 That's My Mama	Baxter
8:41 Second Run	

WEATHER

The weather will be pleasant in central and eastern regions with intermittent rain. In the northern region it will be moderate by day but at night the temperature will fall below zero.

Surface winds will be northerly to northeasterly, moderate in the central and northern regions. Sea conditions territorial waters will be moderate to medium.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	32	23	Tabuk	19	04
Jeddah	29	21	Al-Jauf	16	04
Riyadh	22	11	Rafha	19	05
Dhahran	21	16	Bisha	28	15
Medina	26	11	Yanbu	29	13
Taif	26	13	Abha	21	10

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gens of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:30 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:35 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:38 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 The Sixties
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:15 Music	12:35 The Songwriters
3:20 My Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:50 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
8:30 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English; News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.30 The Pleasures yours
8.00 World News	5.15 Report on Religion
8.09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.30 *Sarah Ward	6.15 *Outlook
8.45 World Today	7.00 World News
9.00 Newsdesk	7.09 Commentary
9.30 *Opera Star	7.15 *Sherlock Holmes
10.00 World News	7.45 World Today
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8.00 World News
10.30 *Sarah Ward	8.09 *Books and Writers
10.45 *Something to Show You	8.30 *Take One
11.00 World News	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.09 Reflections	9.00 World News
11.15 Piano Style	9.09 News about Britain
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.00 World News	9.30 Farming World
12.09 British Press Review	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.15 World Today	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.30 Financial News	10.43 Look Ahead
12.40 Look Ahead	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11.00 World News
Evening Transmission	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1.15 Ulster in Focus	11.30 The Pleasures Yours
1.30 Discovery	Midnight Transmission
2.00 World News	12.15 Talkabout
2.09 News about Britain	12.45 Nature Notebook
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.00 World News
2.30 Sports International	1.09 World Today
3.00 Radio Newsreel	1.25 Financial News
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.35 Book Choice
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.40 Reflections
4.00 World News	1.45 Sports Round-up
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Jealousy rears its ugly head, and it's unwelcome. Instead of envying other people's accomplishments, work on making a score yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Head straight home tonight. If you get sidetracked, the consequences might cause more problems than playing hooky is worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your sense of the dramatic could transform a minor episode into a Greek tragedy unless you make an effort to keep things in proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You have a tendency to make major decisions lightly. If you decide by tossing a coin in the air you will be sorry. Deliberation is needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

It will take all of your diplomacy and good humor to smooth ruffled feathers — but you are up to the assignment and can meet the challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

In the rush of today's hectic schedule don't forget a promise made. You can't let a friend down, especially not one who is counting on you to help.

Believe It or Not!



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Famous Hand

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A J 8 5 2

♥ A 5

♦ J 6 3

♣ A Q

EAST

♠ 7

♥ Q 7 6

♦ Q 4

♣ K 10 9 8 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K 10 8 6 4

♥ K 5

♦ A K 6

♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 NT Pass Pass

4♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

6♦

Opening lead - Jack of clubs.

Let's say — as an academic

proposition and independent

of the hand on view — that you

require three tricks in a suit

where dummy has the J-Q-x

and you have the A-K-9. There

are only two sensible ways to

play this combination. One is

to cash the A-K, hoping to find

either opponent with the

singleton or doublet queen.

The other way is to lead low

from dummy, planning to

finest the nine. This method

succeeds when your right-

hand opponent has both the

queen and ten.

Mathematically, it is far

better to double-finesse. In one

deal out of four, you will

double-finesse by playing the A-K.

In one deal out of four you

succeed by attempting the

double-finesse.

Jean Besse, Swiss star, was

declared in this deal which he

played against Italy in the

European championship. He

finessed the opening club lead

unsuccessfully and got a club

return to the ace. After

drawing trumps he cashed the

K-4 of hearts and ruffed a

heart.

When he then ruffed a club

in dummy, West showing out,

Besse ran into the problem of

making three diamond tricks

with the combination dis-

cussed above.

He led the three of diamonds

from dummy, on which East

played the four, and Besse

thereupon played the A-K of

diamonds and caught the

queen to make the slam.

Why did Besse abandon the

percentage play of the double

finesse? Because he realized

that finessing the nine would

surely lose and that his only

real chance was to drop the

doubleton queen.

Besse knew that East had

started with exactly two

spades, three hearts and six

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Uganda, Tanzania confirm tank battles along border

NAIROBI, Nov. 22 (R) — Ugandan and Tanzanian forces have clashed in the first confirmed fighting for several days, both sides said in war communiques issued Wednesday.

Tanzania said it destroyed two Ugandan tanks and killed an unspecified number of soldiers on Tanzanian territory.

Uganda said it repulsed a Tanzanian attack across the border and denied that any of

its tanks were destroyed.

Tanzania's communiques said the Ugandan tanks were driven by "people of Arab descent" but gave no details.

Radio Uganda on Sunday denied reports in the Kenyan press that Libyan troops have been flown to Kampala to help Uganda. It also dismissed Tanzanian charges that fighting was continuing near the Kagera River, the southern limit of Uganda's invasion near

by three weeks ago.

But Wednesday a close aide of President Amin told Reuters by telephone from Kampala that a Tanzanian raiding party was spotted by electronic detection units and two armoured cars were sent to help drive the Tanzanians back.

The Ugandan presidential aide said he had been to the scene of the fighting and saw that the Tanzanians had taken heavy casualties.

Amin expressed displeasure at the Tanzanian report of Arab tank drivers when he addressed army officers, Wednesday.

"No tanks were destroyed and no Arabs were involved," he said.

Earlier this month Ugandan forces occupied a strip of Tanzanian land between the Ugandan border and the Kagera River for two weeks. Uganda says they have been withdrawn.

The Ugandan aide said that despite the attack Tuesday, "President Amin will abide by the wishes of the heads of state who asked him to keep cool and not enter Kagera salient again."



BAZOOKA: A Tanzanian soldier prepares to fire his bazooka on the front line with Ugandan forces in northwestern Tanzania.

Alleged ringleader held in Empain kidnap case

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP) — Francois Caillol, alleged ringleader of the gang which kidnapped Franco-Belgian business tycoon Baron Edouard-Jean Empain and held him hooded and chained for nine weeks, was arrested here Tuesday night police revealed Wednesday.

Caillol, 37, was picked up as he arrived at an apartment where another alleged leading member of the gang, Georges Bertoni, was arrested earlier Tuesday, they said.

Bertoni had been arrested in Lisbon June 10 but later

ter escaped from jail.

Caillol's brother, Alain, was arrested in a shoot-out with police Mar. 24 when they closed in on the 40 million franc (\$8 million) ransom for the Baroo was supposed being handed over.

Alain cracked under police interrogation and agreed to telephone the gang, telling them to release Empain, who was freed two days later. During his captivity, the gang had cut off the tip of Empain's little finger and sent it to his family with a ransom demand.

To oust Somoza

Nicaraguan rebels pledge renewed fight

MANAGUA, Nov. 22 (AP) — The head of the Sandinista National Liberation Front was quoted Wednesday as saying he will "go to war again" against President Anastasio Somoza because the United States had done nothing to oust the Nicaraguan leader.

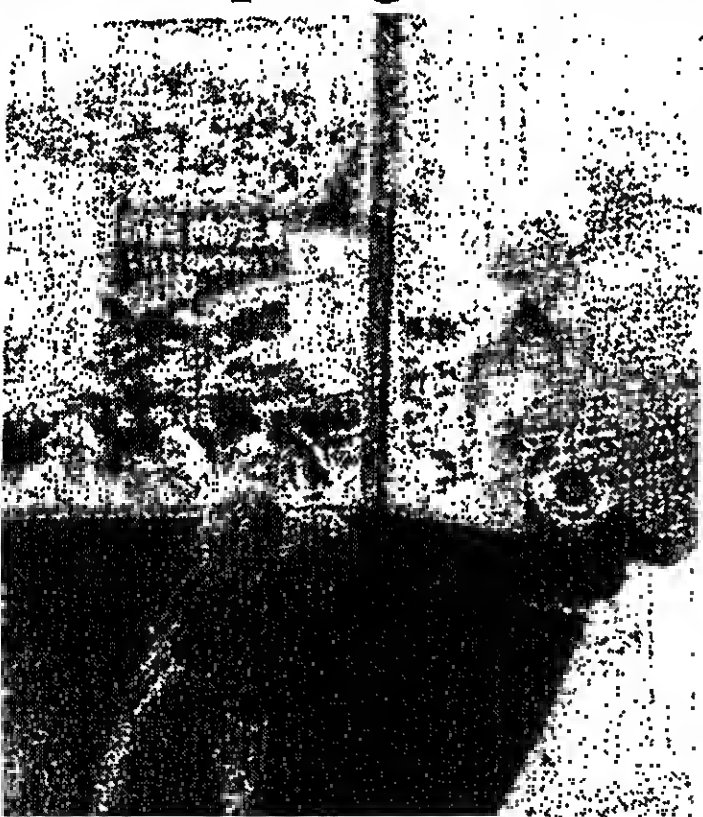
Somoza, meanwhile, had no immediate comment Wednesday after neighboring Costa Rica cut off diplomatic relations because of a border incident.

The action came as political foes of the 52-year-old president broke off talks with his government Wednesday night as a deadline they set for his resignation expired with him still in office.

A Mexico City newspaper, "Uno Mas Uno," reported from a Sandinista camp in Costa Rica that Edeco Pastora, recently-named military head of the Sandinista front, was ready again to attack the National Guard.

"We go to war again, for liberty we again go to war," the newspaper quoted Pastora, known as "commander zero," as saying.

"We wanted to give the opportunity to the United States



BULLET-PROOF: President Somoza of Nicaragua speaking from behind bullet-proof glass at the dedication of a hospital Tuesday.

to vindicate itself from its long error of 44 years. They created a monster. They nursed it, they were the godmother and the baby-sitter of Somoza," he said.

Sandinista-led rebels seized five provincial cities in September and held them for almost two weeks before retreating under air and ground attack. Red Cross officials estimate at least 1,500 people died in the fighting.

Somoza told a news conference on Tuesday that he expects an attack from the Sandinistas at any time. But he vowed that his national guard was ready to fight.

On Wednesday, national guard patrols roamed the capital and key provincial cities. No violence was reported.

In Mexico City, Carlos Gutierrez, a spokesman for the "group of 12" intellectuals and businessmen allied with the Sandinistas, said he had received information that a meeting was under way to set up a coup d'etat in Nicaragua.

He had met a group of civilian and military Nicaraguans who were planning to put in power a three-man civilian junta.

Oil rig beacons said to guide boat people to Malaysia shore

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 22 (AP) — Vietnamese boat people seem to be using beacons on American offshore oil rigs to guide them to Malaysia's east coast, officials in Trengganu State said Wednesday.

Scores of boats carrying hundreds of refugees are reaching

Trengganu daily, these officials reported. Most refugees come to Trengganu, where the long coastline bulges into the South China Sea.

Officials said there were about half a dozen beacons designed to warn ships. Some boat people appear to use them to home in on land. There were 723 arrivals Monday and about 500 on Tuesday.

The authorities attribute the latest influx as an attempt to beat the northeast monsoon which is expected in December.

These officials also note that many boats steer unerringly for Pulau Bidong, an island in the South China Sea, with a camp for 22,000, the largest in Trengganu. Another camp for 9,000 is at Pulau Tengah, another island off Merisig to the state of Johore. Others are

Carter plan seen keeping \$ stable

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — The U.S. dollar was firm on world currency exchanges Wednesday, suggesting it would hold its level after fluctuating for three weeks under President Carter's rescue plan.

But while it was holding substantial percentage gains from its late-October low point, Wednesday's exchange rates were at levels that made gloomy news only months ago. The dollar closed at 194.5 yen, little changed from 194.5 yen the day before.

kept in about six "refugee transit centers."

Many arriving refugees make sure their craft either leak or have engine trouble as they approach shore to recognition of the official ground rules: seaworthy boats are resupplied and pushed back out.

Reports that the United States had agreed to take 2,500 more refugees this year received a mixed welcome in Kuala Lumpur.

China wall posters make oblique attacks on Mao

PEKING, Nov. 22 (R) — More wall posters in the Chinese capital Wednesday reflected citizens' anger over suppression of riots by mourners of former Prime Minister Chou Enlai in April, 1976, obliquely criticizing Chairman Mao.

Official organizations joined in with their own posters and some national leaders were under attack for their alleged role in the troubles.

The posters began appearing after last week's announcement that the demonstrations in Tian An Men Square were revolutionary and not counter-revolutionary as was declared at the time by the Communist Party Central Committee.

Poster writers have named the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and former Mayor of Peking Wu Teh—who was purged last month—as key

MINEHEAD, England Nov. 22 (R) — Peter Bessell, the principal prosecution witness in the murder plot case against Britain's former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe, Wednesday submitted to a cross-examination by the politician's defense lawyer.

Bessell, 58, once a close friend of Thorpe, flew from his present home in California with immunity from prosecution to give evidence.

The Minehead court is trying to decide whether Thorpe, 49, and three other men should be sent for trial accused of plotting a failed murder against Norman Scott.

Bessell was cross-examined about what he said was an assumption that he was an American agent, by the authors of a book called "The Pincourt File," which deals with the Thorpe affair.

He denied having told them that he was.

Sir David Napley, Thorpe's attorney, stunned the court when he produced a copy of a letter from Bessell to Lady Falkender, former secretary of ex-Premier Sir Harold Wilson.

In the letter Bessell said he had worked fairly closely with the authors of "The Pincourt File" but not as closely as he had wished and they had made errors.

The letter said: "I was of course, at any time, a subject of any government they wanted to believe they might have been and partly to help them I led them to believe I had special connections in Washington."

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